The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

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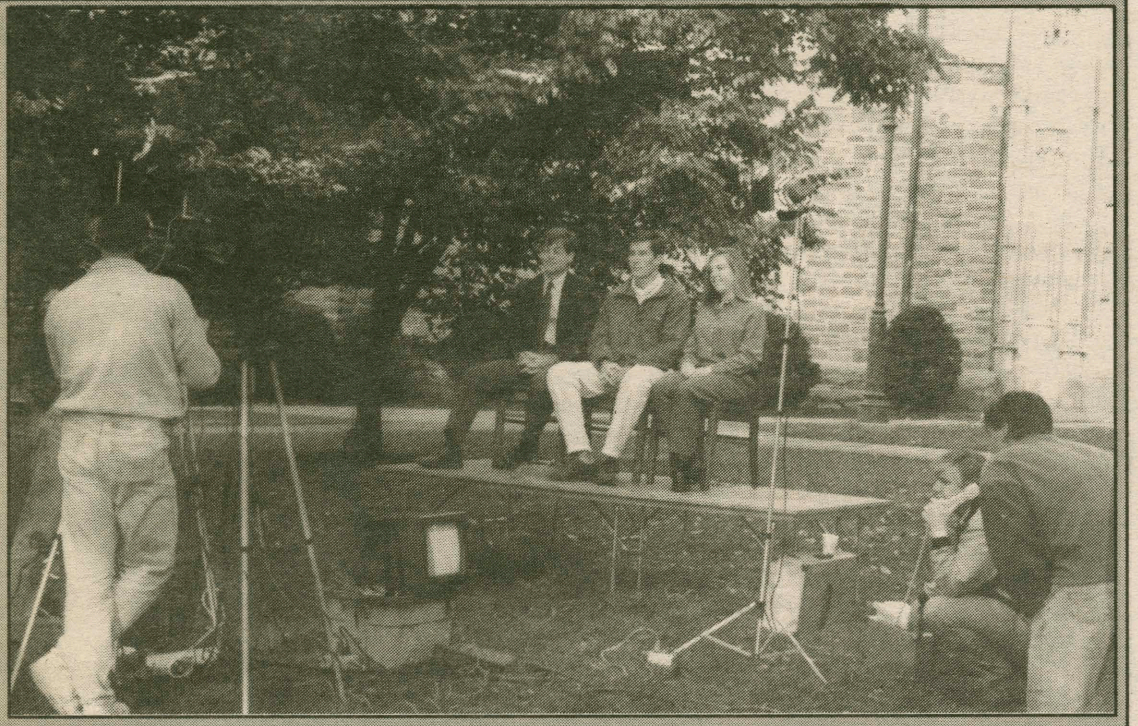


HAMILTON ON NBC: Professor Gary Wyckoff, Lucas Watson '94 and Andrea Rasmussen '94 appeared on the Today show last Friday to talk about the health care plan conceived in Wyckoff's Public Policy class. The class also appeared on ABC's World News Sunday. PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

Weekend "W.I.T.C.H." spells offend community

By Beth A. Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

Last Sunday morning, flyers were distributed throughout McEwen Dining Hall, by an organization called "Women Irate at Tight-assed Conservatory Hegemony," who adopted the acronym "W.I.T.C.H.," stating that "names of all first-year chauvinists will be posted at all prominent positions on campus." Since Sunday's event, there has been a considerable amount of discourse and confusion throughout the campus.

The flyer explained that "copies of the list will be sent to the professors of the students on the list (before grades are entered) along with an explanation of the students' behavior. Priority consideration will be given to fraternity pledges..." The flyer was allegedly "sponsored by W.I.T.C.H., the Women's Center, and Hamiltonians for the Eradication of Campus Sectionalist Intolerance (HECSI)." However, a memo (please see *Attitudes* for the complete letter) to the Hamilton Community, sent by the Womyn's Community Center (formerly the Womyn's Center), states "it is obvious that the Womyn's Community Center has nothing to do with the 'Women's Center' that signs this...derogatory flyer."

The flyer went on to describe power relationships between men and women, derogatory terms and their implications in oppressive relationships, and the "economic repression imposed on African Americans." The flyer warned, "We are monitoring not your words, but how you treat women," and ended with a derogatory threat.

Which Witch?

By 5 p.m. on Sunday, another flyer was distributed in Commons Dining Hall by another group called "Witnesses to Imbecility Too Common at Hamilton," also represented by the acronym "W.I.T.C.H." This flyer was an obvious mocking of the initial one, explaining that "Names of the members of the [other] W.I.T.C.H.'s will be distributed around campus by the end of classes this semester...so each professor will have the benefit of knowing which witches are which."

Acting President Eugene Tobin said, "Each of the two documents has the unfortunate characteristic of anonymity, deception and uncommonly poor taste." He feels that the community needs to "learn to engage one another in conversation and listen to what's being said — that's what makes life on a college campus so precious — mutually recognizing and honoring...the rights and obligations" to communicate, "even when there is disagreement, with respect."

The matter is further complicated by events occurring in October, 1991, concerning another group, "Womyn and men Interested in Toppling Chauvinistic Hamilton," who also

See W.I.T.C.H. on Page 2

Few solutions in sight to parking problems

By Amy Grey '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On-campus parking, it's a favorite topic of discussion here at Hamilton. Why so much debate over where we park our cars? Is this a new problem? Does a problem really exist? While there is certainly a great discrepancy of opinions within the Hamilton community about the cause of the problem, few deny its existence.

Patricia Ingalls, Director of Safety, feels that the vast majority of complaints about the parking situation are only semi-valid. To begin with, she feels that there is no denying the fact that Hamilton, "is truly a pedestrian campus... especially with the new landscaping and Beinecke." The fact that the parking facilities are on the out-skirts of the campus reflects that pedestrian nature. This is not the best of situations, Ingalls admits, but feels that it is nothing new. There are no less parking spaces than last year, she says, it should not be any more difficult to find places to park. There have been 517 permits granted to students this year and between the North, South, and fraternity parking lots the administration feels there is ample room for that many cars.

Many counter this however by saying that it is dangerous for students to walk the long distances from the parking lots to their dorms because it is unlit and unsafe because there are no direct paths. This is definitely a valid concern, acknowledges Ingalls, for although the parking lots themselves are well lit, the distances between them and the dormitories often aren't. While the distances cannot be shortened, they can be made safer. Safety escorts can be provided for those who call for them and a parking committee is being formed to address all aspects of the parking issue. Certainly options such as these make the campus parking situation safer, but there are still no plans being made for providing more parking spaces.

How do students feel about this? Many feel that if the school will not take action and provide them with the additional parking, then they will provide it for themselves. Slowly, there have been private parking spaces

*Please see **Parking** on page 4*

Hamilton drops one place in college ranking

By Bill Murphy '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The most recent addition of the US News and World Report contained the rankings for nearly all institutions of higher learning in this country. Out of the one hundred and forty institutions which fell into the category of small, selective Liberal Arts colleges, the magazine lists the top twenty five. Of these twenty five, Hamilton placed twenty second.

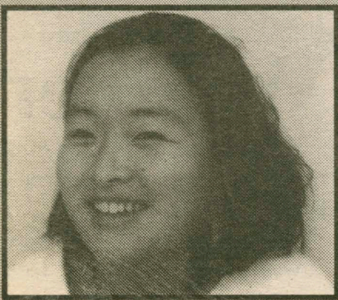
The top three slots were, once again, dominated by Amherst, Williams, and Swarthmore. Amherst replaced Williams as number one after several years of placing second. Colgate placed nineteenth. Oberlin and Mount Holyoke took twenty first and twenty third.

The standings were decided based on individual scores in six categories - academic reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduate rate rank, and alumni satisfaction. These categories are not weighed evenly. Selectivity and academic reputation (a statistic reached

*Please see **Ranking** on page 4*

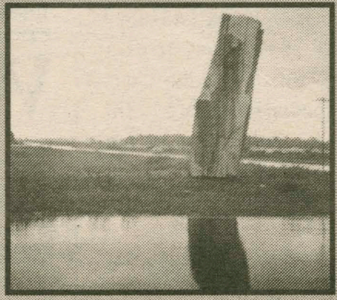
Illegal parking in places such as Dunham is one of the problems students are comlaining about. PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

In Attitudes:



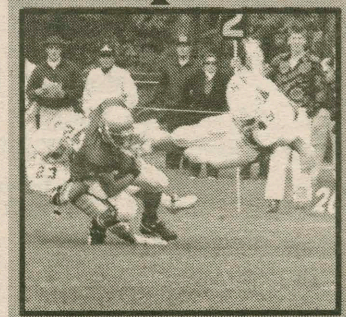
Turn to page 9 for Heather Tesoriero 's view of condoms in high schools.

In Features:



Turn to page 5 for the Focus on the new fad at Hamilton, the Turning Stone Casino

In Sports:



Turn to page 20 for a rundown on football's opening day loss to Amherst.

W.I.T.C.H. groups lash anonymously

From W.I.T.C.H. on Page 1

called themselves W.I.T.C.H.es and used chalk drawings on the paths as well as sent "hexes" to individual members of the Hamilton Community whom the "witches" believed to be chauvinists, stating that if these individuals messed with one womyn, they would have to deal with all womyn. This particular W.I.T.C.H. group has a historical background dating back to 1968 when they were founded as an outlet for creatively expressing anti-oppression of women.

Tobin asked to act

Tobin was informed of the letter on Sunday afternoon, when Caroline Thomas '95 expressed her outrage at the distribution of the flyer and asked that President Tobin make a statement condemning the action. Thomas feels that the administration should "take a stand because of the hate content" in the flyer.

Tobin, however, decided not to make such a statement, because he wanted the campus to become more aware of the event and to let the students initiate the discussion on the flyer and the larger underlying issues. "A college president's actions must never usurp or abrogate the student community's obligation and responsibility to confront hateful speech and harassment...There may come a time when my voice can make a significant difference, but this is not such an occasion."

President of the Conservative Club, Lukasz Urban '94, who had also encouraged Tobin to make a statement about the issue, says "It (flyer) is, after all, a threatening thing that they do." He feels that since the administration is not taking a firm stand on the issue, they are ignoring their responsibilities to the student body. He cites a point made in the *On the Hill* student handbook, which states that all persons have the right to be in a threat-free community and "this is exactly what the actions of the witches go against." Urban believes this is not a singular act and said, "I see no reason why this couldn't be some kind of continuum (from the W.I.T.C.H. group of the past)."

Karen Volmar '94 feels the recent flyer was definitely not W.I.T.C.H. of the 1970s movement or Hamilton's W.I.T.C.H. movement of the past few years because those organizations were "definitely feminist and this letter was not," in its structure.

Womyn's Community Center co-coordinator Kristin Savory '94 explained that the recent W.I.T.C.H. flyer named "the 'Women's Center' as the only tangible source." (Neither 'HECSI' nor the acronyms have any names behind them) "It is obvious that the Womyn's Community Center has nothing to do with the 'Women's Center' that signs this flyer. However, we can not assume that the Community Center is free from its past nor free from the stereotypes that non-members may hold against us," the Womyn's Community Center Coordinators stated in their memo to the community.

Savory feels that Sunday's initial flyer divided the campus by "explicitly singling out two groups, particularly women and African Americans, and that's what's really dangerous. It's not the piece of paper, it's that way of thinking that should be questioned." Savory feels that although the flyer seemed to be a direct attack at the Womyn's Community Center, she hopes that this event will "make us stronger and can be a catalyst for working together."

Dean of Students Jan Coates feels there needs to be a forum that "fosters the ability to disagree with, respect, hear and process" the issues and beliefs of the community, as well as to "challenge (our) own thinking," but that the flyers prohibit this from happening.

First year males targeted

Coates tried to examine the event from the perspective of a first year male student, saying "What does this mean if I'm a first-year male student?...What kind of community am I living in where I don't know what I've done [or what exactly I'm being scrutinized for?]"

Sean Sheehan '94 stated that "all the first-year males on my floor think it's in poor taste. College is an entirely new experience for some people who have never been exposed to different races or cultures....Sometimes people slip or make jokes, but [this is a cycle between] ignorance about issues, and lack of exposure. I'm sure once people are exposed they change their opinions and the way they act."

Sheehan added, "There's been no violation that deserved this attack on all first years. I don't really know what they want to get across, but that's not the way to go about it. This is trying to create fear, instead of educating."

Thomas added her interpretation saying, "It (flyer) wasn't trying to state their view, but trying to get people to hate our (feminists') view by falsifying the feminist viewpoint."

Accusations?

Urban was disappointed in the way that some people have responded to Sunday's initial flyer, saying that he has heard that some resident advisors have told their first year advisees that this action was probably taken by a "conservative type," which he feels accuses himself. He feels annoyed and believes that the "W.I.T.C.H. group takes it a bit too far, withdraws from the action, and we (conservatives) get blamed."

From Dining Hall to Classroom

The flyers have sparked discourse between students and within the classroom. Government Professor David Paris opened Monday's "Introduction to Political Theory" class as he usually does by asking if there were any issues that the class wanted to discuss. The flyers from the weekend were mentioned, which were "news to me," said Paris, who sensed anxiety and questioning among some first-year males in the class, which led him to dedicate the class time to the issues.

Paris said the event related to his course material well and discussion ensued about themes such as "when speech becomes action" and "whether active speech is harassment or within boundaries." Paris sees his role in the classroom discussions as one who "allows students to develop, express and critically evaluate their own opinions" and he was "happy that the students at least learned that they can open up to issues like this in the classroom."

Senior Gift vote

The Class of 1994 voted to give Hamilton a bronze relief map of the school as their senior gift.

The map will be funded by donations from the senior class and other donors. If 25% of the class gives a donation by October 8th, the class will receive a special bonus of $1,500 from anonymous donations. If the class has a 94% participation by the end of the year, the class will recieve a $9,400 bonus.

The co-chairs of this effort are Holly Williams and Zach Gursky.

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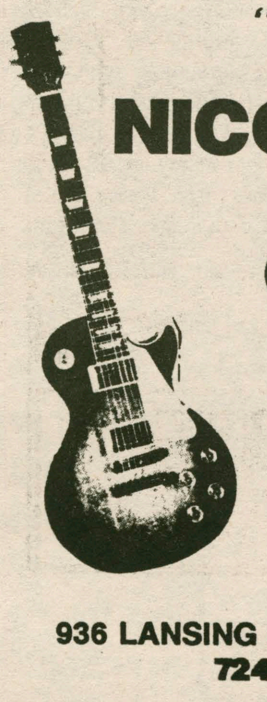

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News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Oberlin in financial doldrums

Oberlin College is underenrolled by approximately 175 students and this has resulted in a $3.5 million shortfall in this year's budget, according to the college provost Sam Carrier. After reserve funds are used, the college will still face a $2.5 million shortfall in the current academic year.

Carrier said that the student body is more dependent on financial aid this year than expected and this has contributed to the shortfall. Now the administration is faced with potentially painful ways to make up for the budget shortfall. Funds can be channeled into the budget by implementing a hiring freeze, cutting back on expenses for stationery or library acquisitions, cutting programs, recruiting more students to enter in the spring semester, and/or taking money out of the endowment.

Drug use up among college students

Drug use by college students is beginning to grow again after a hiatus, according to findings by a University of Michigan-Ann Arbor study released this summer.

Based on a 1992 survey of about 1,500 college students, the Monitoring of th Future Study found that 30.6 percent of the students had used some illicit drug at least once in the prior 12 months, up from 29.2 percent in 1991. The rise was in large part due to an increase in marijuana consumption—from 26 percent to 27 percent. Cocaine use continued to drop, down to 3 percent in 1992 from 3.6 percent in 1991.

"It is useful to be reminded that it was among college students that the massive drug epidemic of the last 25 years began," said Lloyd Johnston, the principal investigator for the study. "They are often the harbingers of change in behavior of young people and a reversal in drug use in this population would not bode well for the country."

Alabama State students housed in motel

Officials at Alabama State University have leased a motel in a crime-infested area of Montgomery to house 190 male students until a new residence hall can be constructed.

Students are paying $1,100 per semester — the same cost as a dorm room — to live in the Red Carpet Inn located four miles from the campus. Administrators say they have taken extra precautions to protect the students during the inconvenience, but two gunmen already attacked one student while he slept in his room. *(NSNS)*

SUNY-Albany graduate students protest work conditions

The graduate student employees union at the State University of New York-Albany demonstrated during lunchtime and rush hour yesterday against the university's treatment of its members.

The activists paraded through downtown Albany yesterday, slowing traffic and waving banners to publicize the fact that graduate students teach about 40 percent of undergraduate classes at the university yet they receive no health benefits, have no grievance procedures and earn just $7,000 per year on the average.

The union, which represents 4,000 teaching assistants and graduate assistants, has been negotiating with the state of New York for improved conditions since March.

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Weekend Weather

The leaves are changing colors and falling off the trees, the alumni and trustees are coming back. Don't be fooled into thinking if you've seen the foliage once, you can't appreciate it again. There's always a different way to look at things and there's always different things to look at and people change. Turn over an old leaf or look at a new one.

News

Martin, Beinecke, Howard to be honored at Village

By Eric Gershon '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although the Beinecke Village has been in use since the beginning of the academic year, the official dedication ceremonies will begin Friday, October 1, and conclude on Saturday, October 2.

Each room in the village will be named in honor of someone who made some significant contribution to the Hamilton College community. Though there are many rooms in the building, there will be only three separate dedications. The first, the dedication of the Robert G. Howard Diner, will be at noon on Friday. Howard '46 was the Chairman of the college's most recent Regional Fund Raising Campaign, which began in September of 1991. According to Tom Brush, Regional Campaign Manager for the Office of Alumni and Development, Howard attended fifty-six of sixty-two fund raising dinners between September, 1991 and March, 1993. Said Brush, "He would get to the end of his speech [at a given dinner] and he'd say that the campaign would require more than a lot of [financial] contributions: it would require commitment. Then he'd give this example: 'Picture a plate of bacon and eggs: the chicken made a contribution, but the pig made a commitment."

The dedication of the Milton J. Fillius, Jr. Events Barn will be followed by a jazz concert, featuring the Bob Rosengarden Orchestra. Rosengarden is a friend of Fillius, who is a faithful supporter and devotee of jazz music, and is familiar with many jazz artists in the San Francisco/San Diego area. Fillius has been instrumental in bringing notable jazz musicians Joe Williams and Milt Hinton to perform at the college.

Walter Beinecke, Jr., a trustee of the college since 1960, and former Hamilton College President Martin Carovano will be present Saturday morning at eleven-thirty for the dedications of the Walter Beinecke, Jr. Village and Martin's Way. According to Frank Lorenz, Editor of College Publications and Curator of Special Collections, Carovano strongly advocated a central activities building, which would unify the two campuses of the college, when discussions began in 1986.

The times of the dedication ceremonies are listed on the Fallcoming '93 Bulletin, which will be distributed on Friday at Registration in the Emerson Lobby of the Athletic Center.

News Briefs

Runoffs Held for Class of 1997 Representatives

Runoffs to elect a president and an Honor Court representative for the Class of 1997 were held last Wednesday. In the presidential runoff, Andrew Edelson defeated Carter Angnus, while in the Honor Court runoff, Jennifer Levy won over Colin Cook.

Junior Year in France and Academic Year in Spain Depart

In early September, student groups participating in the Hamilton Junior Year in France and Academic Year in Spain programs departed from New York City. The Junior Year in France group is made up of 28 students from Hamilton and 14 from other colleges. Of the students participating in the Academic Year in Spain, 17 are from Hamilton while 25 are from other institutions.

Students in the France Program spent their first three and a half weeks in Biarritz on the northern coast of France before leaving for Paris. Students on the Spain program are based in Madrid. In order to better immerse students in foreign cultures, they are living with local families and are not allowed to converse in English.

Swim relay signups to begin after break

Signups for the Hamilton College Swim Relay, to be held on October 23 and 24, will begin the week after October Break. Students interested in participating are to see their resident advisors, who will have the sign-up sheets. All students are also asked to invite their parents and other family members to participate in this record breaking performance.

The swim relay is an attempt to break the longest continuous swim relay record set by Auburn College in New York last year. The record was previously held by Hamilton, which set the mark five years ago.

Technical difficulties delay WHCL kick-off

Technical problems due to the reconstruction of South and the Bristol Campus Center have delayed the opening of WHCL's fall semester programming. The radio station, kicking off its first year in its new location at the basement of Bristol, will return to the airwaves after the October Break.

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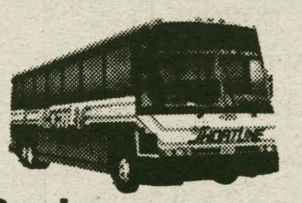

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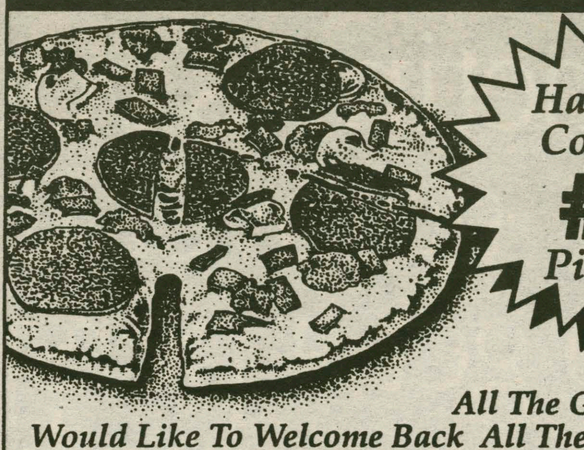

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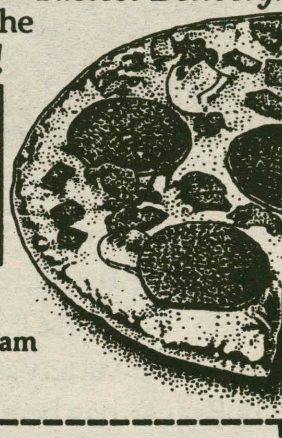

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South side parking problems continue

from parking on page 1

emerging all over campus where there once was lawn; and as fast as Security can issue tickets they are being appealed.

One resident in Babbitt, Trevor Nardini '94, was recently issued a warning ticket for parking on the road up to his dorm after he found no parking spaces left in the parking lot. When he went to the security office to discuss his ticket and explain why he had been forced to park there, Nardini was met with little sympathy. If there are no spaces left at the dorm, Security informed the senior, then you must park in the Root extension lot. After further 'discussion' during which Nardini says the Security officials demonstrated an extreme,"lack of professional courtesy," Nardini left.

Many other residents of the Babbitt and Milbank residence halls have had similar experiences and no solutions seem to be imminent. One of the biggest problems is that there is no place on campus to build a new parking lot. Suggestions have been made ranging from the possible to the improbable to the insane. Suggests Alan Kearney '94,"I don't think there is a parking problem on campus, but if that's the consensus, a useful solution might be to pave the football field to create new parking spaces."

Want something to fill that extra time? Join the Spec News Staff. Call Jim @ 1604 or Beth @ 1153

Hamilton ranked #22 in college survey

from ranking on page 1

by asking presidents, deans, and academic representatives to rate the other schools in this category) each contribute twenty five percent to a school's standing. Faculty and financial resources count for twenty and fifteen percent respectively, while graduate rate rank makes up ten percent. Alumni satisfaction contributes only five percent to a college's overall score.

When administrators decide a school's academic reputation they must rate it on a scale of one to four. A number one school receives four points and a number four receives one point. Any "don't knows" contribute no points, but are figured into average when dividing the total points by the number of people interviewed.

Other facts included in the survey include the percent of faculty with doctorates (Hamilton has ninety six percent) and number of first years in the top ten of their graduating class (forty nine percent at Hamilton, about average). Also, in the Journal of Higher Education, Hamilton's swimming pool and the new student village were cited as excellent resources.

Most would agree that they do not want to see Hamilton fall in the ratings. However, students do disagree on how much of a priority it should be to ensure a higher standing.

Littell speaks on Holocaust, Christian Church

By Gabriel Meyer '96
Assistant News Editor

Last Monday evening, Professor Franklin Littell delivered a lecture entitled "A Christian Concern for the Holocaust" in the Hamilton College Chapel. Littell is the leading authority on the role of Christian Churches during the Holocaust.

Littell described the Holocaust as "the most serious crisis in the history of the church," and argued it was the result of centuries of Christian anti-semitism. Hitler was a Roman Catholic and was never excommunicated or rebuked by the church leadership. Shortly after his suicide in 1945, there was even discussion among the church leadership of holding a memorial service in Hitler's memory.

"When the Christians understand the significance of Hitler, they will mourn the Holocaust more than the Jews," Littell told his audience.

He dwelled at length on the necessity of creating an "early warning system" to prevent the rise to power of new terrorist groups like the Nazis. Littell emphasized that the Nazi seizure of power was not a phenomenon unique to Germany and that a similar occurence could take place in any nation. No one took the Nazis seriously until it was to late, he said.

Littell contradicted the popular notion that the Nazi party enjoyed widespread support from an inherently racist and anti-semitic German population. He said Nazi records reveal that as late as 1938, German spy agents reported that 80 percent of the population disapproved of the actions being taken by the government against the Jews. By that time, the Nazi dictatorship was firmly in place and there was little the German populace could do.

He compared the Nazi party in its early days with various white supremacy groups now in existence in the U.S.

"Are we still too foggy headed to know what Arian Nation and the KKK [Klu Klux Klan] represents?" Littell questioned rhetorically. He emphasized the need to closely monitor, and if necessary, outlaw overtly racist organizations in this country to ensure another holocaust never occurs. An early warning system as he described would help distinguish between "an offbeat political party and a terrorist group [like the Nazis]."

Littell warned that, "time is running out," in our effort to document the Holocaust. Survivors of the ordeal, mostly in advanced age are rapidly dying out while revisionist historians who argue that the Holocaust never occured are becoming more numerous. Littell lamented the silence on the subject of the Holocaust that lasted until a decade ago. Many had felt that that the most respectful tribute to the victims of the Holocaust was to not address the subject.

The key to the prevention of another holocaust, Littell argued, is to thoroughly educate today's generation about it, rather than "putting it in a box" and never dealing with it again, as some want to do. The job of educating the new generation on the Holocaust will be far easier to do while there are still people who experienced it firsthand. He added that not teaching it amounts to betrayal.

"My generation has the pledge to do everything in our power to see that there are no children going off into the darkness saying, 'we were betrayed,'" Littell said concluding his remarks, "and with God's help, we will."

Littell served in the U.S. occupying forces in Germany following the end of World War II. He received his doctorate from Yale University and has since gone on to serve as national chairman of the Institute of American Democracy and as president of Christians Concerned for Israel and the National Leadership Conference for Israel. He founded the National Institute for the Holocaust at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he now lives. In 1959, he taught the first college level course ever offered on the Holocaust. Little has also authored numerous books, including The German Church and the Jews and Reflections on the Holocaust. He is currently teaching as a visiting professor at Baylor University in Texas.

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FeaturesFocus

Easy come, easy go ...

The Turning Stone Casino

It's all in the luck of the draw

By Clay Hale '94
Special to Features

Most of you have heard over the past several years that Native Americans have started opening casinos on their reservations. This serves as a way to create jobs and generate large sums of money in their communities, many of which are impoverished. I'm sure you probably know about the Foxwood Casino that opened last year in Ledyard, Connecticut and how much money it has brought the Native American community there.

Well, recently Upstate New York has become the home of a casino called the Turning Stone which is run by the Oneida Indian Nation. According to an article in Rome's *Daily Sentinel*, the estimated $150,000 yearly profit from the $10 million casino will most likely be used to finance homes, higher education, and a facility such as a hospital or university.

"I won't play unless I get my favorite dealer and my favorite seat..." —Cathy Anderson '95

The Turning Stone Casino is located off New York Thruway exit 33 (just one exit away from Hamilton) on the Oneida Indian reservation. This casino opened its doors for the first time on July 20 and has been crowded every night since then. A fairly large and modern structure, Turning Stone has all the professionalism that one would find in Atlantic City or Las Vegas, although it lacks the notorious Vegas entertainment shows and gaudy neon lights.

Ben Berkman '96 warns, "Gambling is like a drug... people should stay away from it..."

Practically every gaming whim can be fulfilled in the casino, including black jack, roulette, craps, bacharach, a money wheel, and a host of other options. Unfortunately for those who want to use up extra quarters from the week's laundry, there are no slot machines. The noise level is thus decreased to a hush broken only by the cheers of those with luck, the groans of the unlucky gamblers, and the thump of dice being thrown.

One junior woman said she learned that a man at the table next to her had lost $8,000 the previous night.

As you drive into the casino, there is a giant man made stone that turns on a pedestal, hence the name Turning Stone. With parking lots extended almost a quarter of a mile from the main gate, the capacity for large crowds is anticipated and always welcome. The warehouse-like building includes a restaurant, snack shop, alcohol-free bar, and a duty free tobacco store selling major brands of cigarettes for only $1.75 a pack or $15 a carton. There is also a huge games room.

After a big loss, an anonymous Hamiltonian reportedly said, "Okay, that's it, I'm selling my share of the t.v."

The games room is obviously what draws the most people—and at the end of the night some like it better than others. On the big attraction tables (i.e. black jack, craps and roulette) there is a five dollar minimum bet. If you've got your lucky socks on, you can go to the "high roller" section where the minimum bet is $25. For those who think that five dollars is too much to risk, the money wheel offers a more affordable experience.

The money wheel is a giant wheel labeled with different dollar amounts. The higher the amount of the dollar, the more you get paid, but the less chance you have of winning. For example, if you bet on the five dollar slot, you win a pay off of five to one. The $20 slot has a pay off of 20 to one. Yep, you guessed it—the one dollar slot, which has the best odds, only pays one to one. The economical part of this game is that you only have to bet a dollar on each try so you can make your money last a little bit longer. This game is fun at either the beginning or the end of the night; it depends on whether you want to increase your potential gambling fund or you are trying to win back some of your losses.

"Go in expecting to lose, if you don't, you'll never win... and it helps to be sober..." —Keith Clark '94

"Only go in with the amount of money you want to spend." —Doug Famigletti '94

Don't worry if you lose all your money and still want to gamble. The casino is equipped with an ATM machine, credit card advance machines, and even a credit department to handle all the possible ways of getting more money.

This casino is very professional. The tables all have hidden cameras in the ceiling, chips of different denominations, and a security force to prevent rowdiness.

"It's kind of scary, the chips almost feel like toys, like they aren't really worth anything..." —Josh Paulson '96

Fortunately you never have to worry about not being included in a game because there are more than enough tables and dealers to handle even the largest possible crowds. The casino is in the business to make money and if they can get you to a table, they probably will.

All in all, Turning Stone is a fun place to go for a night. If you are careful with how you bet and you know how to play the games, you usually can do all right. If you are unfamiliar with gambling games and ways to win, there is no harm in buying a book that tells you how to cash in at a casino.

Beth Mahoney '95 was denied admittance to the casino because she did not have i.d. proving she was over 18...

Unfortunately, I did not experience the thrill of victory. Yet despite the agony of defeat, I still had a fun time and would strongly recommend a trip to the casino as a rainy day activity. By the way, Turning Stone is open 24 hours a day, so if you are ever bored in the middle of the night, just hop on the Thruway (heading toward Buffalo) and, in 20 minutes, you can enjoy all the thrills and chills of monetary madness.

Seven, Eleven ... Help!

Five red cube figures lie on the green felt.
A hand reaches down to grab two.
These red figures look so simple, yet
there is a silence among the people
surrounding this table
All eyes focus on the hand
as it thrusts forward
to let the cubes fly.

Come on seven, eleven ...
Then a voice,
Ten.

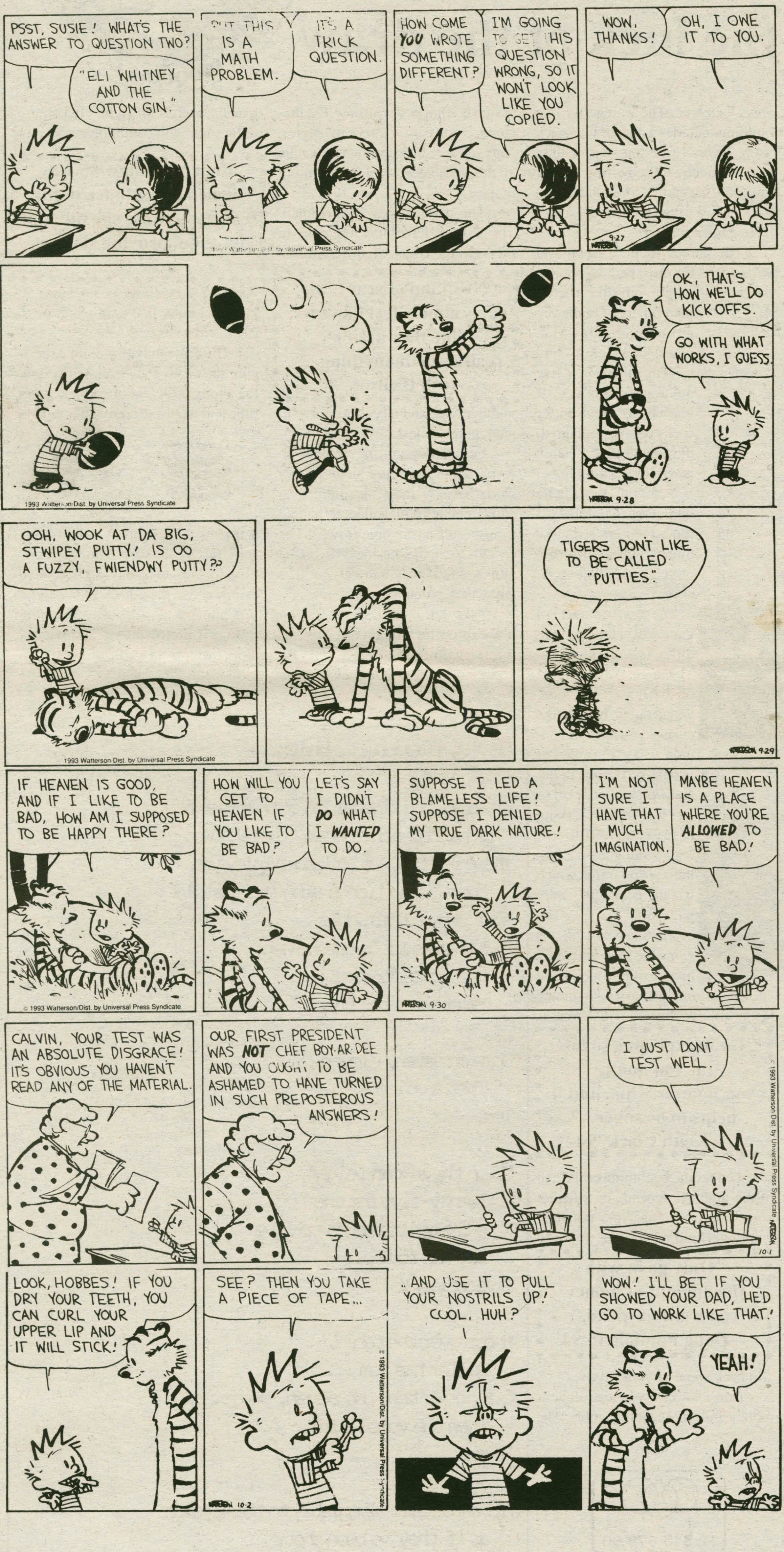
Up on the six and eight,
Twenty-five for one
Move the ten to the fever-five
Buy the four ...
Five dollar, Yo!

Hands over the table,
Roller has 'em ...
O.K. now, ten. No seven, No seven.
Then the voice again,
Seven.

All hands fall sluggishly to the wayside
as if they've been shot.

Jason Nissen '94

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



QUOTABLE QUOTES

BY TREVOR NARDINI & GEOFF TRUKENBROD

"I was lost after graduation. I didn't know how to pick anyone up without a VCR."
- Steve Reynolds '93, former Quotable Quotes editor, on a Hamilton education.

"I have seen God, and he lives amongst my bowels."
- Geoff Gordon '96 on defecating. Hell's looking pretty good right now!

"Do you think any alumni know about this free ten dollar thing? I mean I don't want to have to take anyone to lunch!"
- Erica Selimotic '95 on the new Al-Ham card. Hey Scrooge lighten up!

"Whenever we started kissing I'd just start laughing and I don't think he appreciated it."
- Liz Fox '94. Sucks to be him!

"He shoots much better between his legs."
- Kate Lamont '94 on mini-golf. But how's his aim?

"Try this one, it's longer and it may fit better."
- Cherryl Premdass '94, McIntosh RA, on shelf brackets.

"Are you guys making fun of me because I lay on the floor clutching my RA's pants saying 'get me a life?'"
- Laura Engelhardt '95. Yes...we are making fun of you!!!

"Bankers always have it down their pants."
- Sarah McNeilly '96 while playing Monopoly. Would you count that as a deposit??

"It will be like Zeus's thunderbolt."
- Professor David Paris on distributing the first set of grades to his thesis group. Ouch!!

"I have been really obsessed with toe-sucking lately."
- Kim Farish '93. Gross!!

"Mike, will you do me now?"
- Anonymus female athlete asking for "treatment" from athletic trainer Mike Shiffman.

"Women LOVE games, that's why they enjoy foreplay so much."
- Joseph Phaluf '97 on mind games. You're learning fast!

"I'm just practicing for when Pat and I have a family."
- Betsy Knice '96 while baby-sitting. Hey, practice makes perfect!

"Here's a room full of young people excited that fertilazation has occurred."
- Professor Sue Ann Miller in her Development Laboratory.

"I don't like to watch pornographic movies..unless I'm by myself."
- John Markowski '97. Gee, I wonder why!

"I keep up on the new ones!"
- Susan Postlewaite '94 explaining her knowledge of a transfer student.

* Editor's Note — It is essential for people who read this column to understand that basically all of the quotes are taken out of context. While it is all in good fun, no one should be held accountable for something which can, when removed from its original context, be taken the wrong way. Likewise, no one should blame another person for something we print about them. If you have comments or concerns regarding this, please write a letter to*The Spectator* addressing your feelings. Thank You! - Trevor and Geoff

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to *The Spectator*, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.

Features

Mind Matters—Win the battle against yourself

Don't allow low self-esteem to envelop your life

By Cristine Maglieri '95
Peer Advisor

It is your big day. The test that may determine your whole future has arrived ... the LSAT. Although you are nervous, you zip through the exam without difficulty.

After viewing your test scores the next month, you find that you did not do as well as you had expected. You become so disappointed that not only have you ruled out Yale and Harvard, but you also sanction yourself to a life of flipping burgers.

This is not an uncommon crisis. Whether it is doing poorly on a test, not getting on a sports team, or breaking up with a girlfriend or boyfriend, everyone has had instances in their lives when they have felt badly about themselves. It becomes problematic, however, when those feelings persist. Your social and academic life may suffer enormous damage as a result of your rejecting yourself.

In their book, *Self Esteem*, McKay and Fanning define self-esteem as "an attitude of acceptance and nonjudgement toward self and others."[1] A person develops low self-esteem for a variety of reasons, and the root of it all lies in thought processes. Many people believe that circumstances produce self-esteem. Consequently, you become upset if events are not in your favor. This only places the locus of control in the environment rather than within yourself. Although you cannot change who your parents are or your genetic type, you can change the given circumstances. Self-esteem determines the circumstances, and these circumstances will improve provided your self-esteem does. One must begin with changing his or her thought processes to change his or her life.

First, you should accept that you are human. No one is perfect, and everyone has to deal with failure every once in a while. You may deal with it more often, however, if you set unrealistic expectations for yourself. It is unfair to compare yourself to someone else and try to emulate their life because you are only bound to disappoint yourself. These high expectations will cause you to judge both yourself and others harshly. You will begin to try to perfect others and reprimand them when they disappoint you. This perpetuates the cycle of negative thoughts which lowers your self-esteem.

It is important to realize both your strengths and weaknesses and set realistic goals according to them. These characteristics will have advantages and disadvantages for you, and a greater understanding of yourself will help tolerate the imperfections. Focusing on the negative aspects of your personality will not eliminate them, and will only make you feel worse about yourself.

Although others' criticisms may affect you, look at them as a constructive way to improve your image. This feedback helps you to realize how you are at presenting yourself to others. Chances are if you believe that you are not worth getting to know, people will not take the time to get to know you.

In their book, *The College Student's Health Guide*, Sandra and Christopher Smith offer some suggestion on how to improve your self-esteem.

- Don't stay around friends or situations that make you feel inadequate.
- Pay attention to people in your life who value you more than you value yourself to discover what they see in you.
- Approach projects and goals with the philosophy that you can accomplish what you set out to do.
- Learn to be assertive. This involves taking risks and trusting yourself more.
- Forgive yourself for past mistakes, and look at them for the constructive value that they may provide.[2]

Self-esteem is critical to how you handle everyday life events and situations. Although it may seem that life is a constant battle, the struggle is primarily against yourself. Setting unrealistic goals and blaming yourself for al the bad occurrences in your life only makes you the enemy.

You are your worst critic, and realizing this can allow you to be more understanding toward your failures. Everyone makes mistakes, and these imperfections are an important tool in learning about yourself and life. It is important not to let these failures consume you and prevent you from taking risks. Risks allow you to move forward and change. Begin by forgiving yourself and understanding who you are and what you want to become. You will be surprised at the enormous opportunities that life has in store for you.

[1]McKay, Matthew and Patrick Fanning. *Self Esteem*. New Harbinger Publications: California, 1992.

[2] Smith, Sandra and Christopher Smith. *The College Student's Health Guide*. Westchester Publishing Company: California, 1988.

F.Y.I.—It's cold season again

By Diann Lynch
C.C.H.N.

The average person can expect to have three to four colds per year. Once the weather gets cooler and the heat comes on in the dorms, the humidity level drops. This dries the nose and throat and makes you more susceptible to catching colds. Colds are caused by viruses and are not affected by antibiotics, however, several things can be done to relieve the uncomfortable symptoms of a cold. They are:

- Sore and scratchy throat—drink large amounts of fluids (hot or cold) to loosen secretions. Salt water gargles will help reduce swelling and cleanse away mucus. Sucking on throat lozenges or hard candy will have a soothing effect.
- Nasal congestion—decongestants, such as Sudafed, reduce swelling of mucus membranes and will help clear the "fullness" feeling of

Please see **Mucus** *om page 8*

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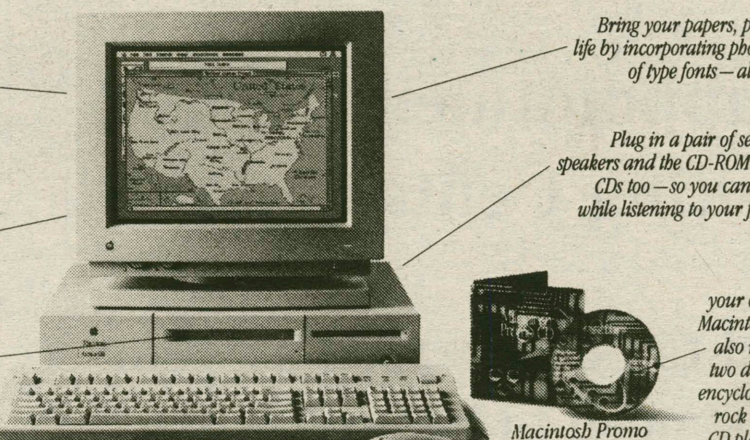

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This Week in Hamilton History

Ten Years Ago (1983)
Hamilton announced plans to replace its old swimming pool. Built in 1940, the pool was "much too small, too shallow for high diving, and only four lanes wide."

Twenty Years Ago (1973)
The Clinton Child Care Center opened its doors to care for children in oth the college and town communities. Sessions were six times a week with twelve children per session. The facility was housed temporarily in the faculty apartment in Major Dorm.

Thirty Years Ago (1963)
After a study done by the trustees, automobiles were banned from the main quadrangle in order to improve the appearence of the campus. The trustees pointed to Dartmouth College as an example of a school with a similar policy, amidst student protest at the lack of parking spaces.

Forty Years Ago (1953)
The Spectator published a commentary condemning the practice of "ringing" freshmen. The process of ringing began when Sophmores cornered an unlucky freshman and made him stand on a stump outside of the Chapel. They then made him wear a toilet seat around his neck for the rest of the day, and forbid that person to walk on the grass.

—Compiled by Megan Reichgott '96

AAAAH—CHOOOO!

*From **Mucus** on page 7*

the ears. Avoid "cold tablets" that contain a combination of several ingredients. They are usually less effective. Antihistamines will cause even more dryness and should be avoided if you have asthma.

• Body aches and fever—Acetaminophen (Tylenol) is the safest medication to take because it usually does not upset the stomach while aspirin and ibuprofin may cause gastric irritation. It is also more effective than ibuprophen (Advil) in terms of reducing fever.

• Cough—cough syrups with an expectorant will loosen secretions and allow them to be coughed up. Cough syrups with a suppressant should be used for a dry "tickle" cough caused by throat irritation.

If you have any of the following symptoms, you probably have more than a cold and need to see a health care provider for further evaluation:

• Green mucus from nose or with cough
• Earache
• Pain over cheekbones and eyes
• Painful breathing, wheezing, or shortness of breath
• Fever over 101°F
• Extremely red throat with white patches
• Difficulty swallowing

Recipe of the Week:
Honey Chicken Wings

INGREDIENTS:
2 lbs chicken wings
black pepper
1 cup honey
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 Tbs vegetable oil
2 Tbs ketchup
1 clove crushed garlic

DIRECTIONS:
* preheat oven to 350 degrees
* place chicken in a baking dish
* sprinkle pepper liberally over chicken
* in a small bowl, mix all remaining ingredients until blended
* pour over chicken, cover dish with foil, and bake for 30 minutes or until sauce thickens.
* feeds four

Welcome Back *Spectator* alums! We miss you. (Especially on Thursday nights!) Have a great weekend!

What are the alums up to these days, anyway? Does anyone know a Hamilton or Kirkland alumnus who might like to be the focus of a Features spotlight?

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Attitudes

The Spectator October 1, 1993

WITCHes brew nothing but hostility on campus

On page 9 of the Hamilton College catalogue in the College Purposes and Goals section reads the following statement: "Hamilton is a coeducational, residential liberal arts community whose members seek intellectual and cultural diversity. The College encourages respect for political, religious, ethnic, racial, physical, generational, sexual and affectional, and intellectual differences, because such respect promotes free and open inquiry, independent thought, and mutual understanding."

If Hamilton is what this statement says then one would not be inundated with the type of trash found on the dining hall tables Sunday morning. In case you missed the meal, the trash was simple, stupid, and idiotic and came from a simple, stupid, and idiotic group calling themselves the W.I.T.C.H.es (Women Irate at Tight-assed Conservative Hegemony.) Their letter to the Hamilton community detailed their upcoming activities for the semester - collecting the names of first-year male chauvinists and then sending them to professors before grading.

To me, this is not the actions of rational individuals trying to create a community with respect and mutual understanding. Already, there are divisions on campus, and this letter only serves to divide us further. If Hamilton is to be a place where people feel free to be themselves, then actions like this cannot continue.

Their threat to send lists to professors with unworthy student's names is blatantly stupid. The point is simple - grading is a measure of ability to take tests and write papers. The work in the classroom is academic. Whether someone is a sexist, racist, homosexual or whatever is irrelevant; if they can do the work, they deserve the grade. I cannot imagine a professor changing a student's grade because his name appeared on a list compiled by people to afraid to stand up and point a finger. In addition, what professor would consciously demean their classes by changing a student's grade based on this list?

This threat is a scare tactic, and I

Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

hope that it doesn't work. The idea is that this group will scare men into different actions. How can the witches expect to change things by these methods? If someone is sexist, tell them and show them why. What is the point of putting a name on a piece of paper? The people on the list will have no clue what they did or what action they are being criticized for. How can they be expected to change?

How do the witches believe themselves to be so enlightened and pure that they can hex people that they deem unworthy of speech? They aren't. Their letter shows them to be as immature and infantile as those they place on the list. They have the right to stand up and say, "I am Jane Doe and am accusing you of degrading women due to your actions...." But, they aren't. Instead, they are shielding themselves in the veil of anonymity because they do not have the strength to stand up for what they believe. A little courage goes a long way to achieving respectability and starting change.

I cannot support these actions nor let them go unnoticed. I believe that Hamilton should be a place where individuals can speak their mind. This group is trying to stop speech. They are hindering the process of free communication which is the first step to solving any problem. I believe that sexism is at Hamilton, but a group like the witches is turning the issue away from sexism and into their methods and actions. The type of change that the witches are advocating continues the problem rather than finding a solution.

If the letter is from a real group is at issue. The two groups that sponsored it do not exist. One alleged group, Hamiltonians for the Eradication of Campus Sectionalist Intolerance (HESCI), no one has heard of. Also, they tried to sneak in support from the Womyn's Center by writing the Women's Center (notice the change in the second vowel.) This attempt clearly failed as the real Womyn's Center issued a letter denouncing the action and stating how they were not involved. In reality, it does not matter who the letter came from, and who sponsored it. Some group (or individual) wrote it and placed it on the tables. Some group is advocating this action. Some group wants to scare us. Some group is, hopefully, failing miserably.

Obviously, the witches believe themselves to be better than everyone else. I find it interesting how the one group that wraps itself in the cloak of enlightenment is actually blinding themselves from the truth. The truth is that there are constructive ways to erasing the problem of sexism, and your solution isn't one of them. The truth is that you have onlt succeeded in making yourselves look stupid.

In the short time that we have been at Hamilton, there have been two incidents which seek to silence others and make them feel unwanted. First, the swastika in Beinecke and now this letter. Hamilton is supposed to be a place where all views are allowed to exist. Hamilton, and the Bill of Rights, guarantees that you can speak your mind. Why don't these groups that feel wronged try to speak their minds instead of attacking others?

We can either start to try and change things or continue this string of idiotic behavior. If groups and people continue to act as infants and not take a stand, these problems will continue. It is time for everyone to grow up and start taking responsibility for their actions and making Hamilton the place that they want it to be. These scare tactics do not help Hamilton in becoming a place where everyone can have their views and not be ostracized for them.

Classic education comes before multiculturalism

I agree with nothing that you say, but will fight to my death for your right to say it. -Voltaire

I wanted to write an article about the trend becoming norm in academia today: the dismissal of a classical curriculum of great works. After talking to friends and the *Spectator* staff, however, I became reluctant. While some agreed with my opinions, and others disagreed, everyone warned me not to publish a piece on the canon. Why open up pandora's box and have every multicultural-curriculum advocate despise me when I have an entire year left to survive on campus? They say how easy it would be to drop the whole subject: my social life will remain secure, I need not worry about hexes, and the *Spectator* won't have to deal with a month's worth of hate mail.

Well, tough. Have we focused so much on other cultures and beliefs that we have forgotten about our own First Amendment? It appears that way. If I can't voice a rational, albeit controversial opinion at an institute that promotes open discourse and ideas, then perhaps America is no longer the land of the free, but the land of the PC.

My philosophy is founded on the conviction that the world's greatest ideas have withstood the test of time. As Professor Briggs explained in a recent class (note: I have no idea what his views on the canon are so please don't send *him* hate mail), there is a reason why the Greek Myths have lasted throughout the ages, but we throw away *People Magazine* each week. First, the myths are written a heck of a lot better than the magazine. Second, the myths address the basic human emotions of passion, revenge, love, hate, trust, and denial that effect our beings more than any Loni and Burt cover story can ever approach.

I am in no way equating the multicultural works we study to the level of *People Magazine*. I am merely trying to prove that there is a reason why some ideas survive and others do not. In this context, I believe that our generation is vain to dismiss these writings and philosophies that have lasted thousands of years for those that have evolved in the past fifty or one hundred. We have adopted the attitude that we, the generation of the 1960s and 70s have a much greater insight into what is valuable knowledge than any of the hundreds of generations before us.

Europe and America do not have a monopoly on classic great works. However, whether we like it or not, we live within the United States. The governing edicts of this country are the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. It is around these documents which our basic philosophies of freedom, liberty and justice are expressed. But our definitions of these terms have changed dramatically over the years. Without understanding how our own philosophies and views evolved and changed and why we as a culture hold our current beliefs, we are not adequately prepared to study the philosophies and views of other cultures. For this reason, I hold that we must first study Western Culture, and have a firm grip of our own country's history, philosophy, and writings before we study another's.

Jeanne Bergman
On the Hill

Studying American culture involves unique problems because ours is the amalgamation of many cultures. The only fair method is honesty. Professors must be honest about the impact of European ideas upon the States. They must not ignore that our basic values are those of the Judeo-Christian thought. They must not hide that European white males wrote our Constitution. They also must tell that persons such as Martin Luther King and Susan B. Anthony changed many of our original beliefs. It is only through a thorough and honest study of our own ideas that we may properly study those exciting and enlightening ideas of other people.

Providing condoms and sponges:

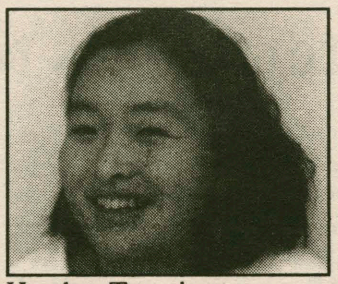
Gearing teens towards safe sex starts in high school

A thirteen year old family friend recently expressed her feelings of inadequacy to me over being one of two girls in a group of five who had not yet had sex. In our conversation, she never once used the word 'love.'

Because to her, this is not about love. Just sex. For the sake of sex. Love is safe. Sex is not. I asked Emma if her friends used condoms. She shrugged and mumbled, "Sometimes."

Schools need condoms and sponges in the bathrooms. As a society, we have failed these children. Somewhere they were left to explore the beauties of making love on their own. There is no sexual revolution for them. AIDS has taught us the high cost of what once existed as a fundamental freedom. Their generation will never know sex that is not potentially fatal. We need not assess blame for the rapid decline of chastity; the crucial moment lies in whether we leave these children further stranded, or we help them.

Love is safe. Sex is not.



Heather Tesoriero
Voice Heard

I believe in having the sense to save our children from AIDS and unwanted pregnancies. By making condoms available in an anonymous manner, we are making an offering of peace. It is an acknowledgement that somewhere things went askew, but we are not about to perpetuate a harmful situation. There is a message that there is a concern for these children and their actions. It bridges the lack of communication between parents and society by informing teens that what they are doing is not unknown, but we are willing to see that sex is safe for them.

It is shattering to think that between orthodontist appointments and trips to the mall, Emma and her friends are thinking of who they will bed in the upcoming weekends. She talks of girls her age who have been with five partners. Emma has not lost her innocence. It has been taken away from her. There has been a tendecy to believe that if a person cannot assume the precautions and responsibilities of intimacy she has no business partaking in the act. We nedd to foster reponsibility. Teens should not be more afraid of sex than they already are from the the mere fact that they are still children.

Sex among young teenagers will not be encouraged by condoms and sponges in the bathrooms. Be a voice for responsible and safe sex. It's the least you can do.

EDITORIAL

Fallcoming '93

Welcome back to the new Hamilton College

Fallcoming weekend is a time to visit with old friends, watch Trustees wandering through their domain, and take joy in being a part of the new Hamilton.

But is it really new?

The class of '93 is coming back to the same place it left last spring. We're just a few buildings bigger and a few shades brighter. Beinecke Village was supposed to unite the campus. Well, it did, physically. But emotionally, intellectually, politically and ideologically we're as divided as ever.

The Trustees keep throwing money into Hamilton's burgeoning coffers, but where does it all go? Seemingly not to scholarships or financial aid, not to improving academics (seen the latest *U.S. News and World Report* ?) and not to student organizations. Financial aid was "restructured," academics are dropping, and many student organizations had their budgets cut. Aren't these the things that students need? College is supposed to improve and educate the individual, not just provide us with pleasing edifices and padded résumés.

The trouble lies not only with the alumni, it lies with us as well. The senior class had a chance to donate the worthy gift of a pretty good scholarship. Instead, the class of '94 will be giving a bronze relief map of the college. Pretty? Yes. Another beautification device to keep up the image and attract lots of prospective students? Maybe. But useful? No.

What we ask is for both students and alumni to look back on what made Hamilton "a very special place" for you. It obviously was, or you wouldn't be back now. So take the initiative and decide for yourselves how you want Hamilton to change. Because it won't do it on its own, it needs your help.

Hamilton isn't so bad really. It's probably one of the times in your life when you will feel most safe, secure and have the fewest real problems. Let's just keep it that way, all of us.

The Spectator

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A father offers his views on poster girl mentality

To the Editor:

I appreciate your humorous and outspoken comments about the sight in male dorms of large pictures of female nudity. I, too, object to them and feel some of your emotional reaction, namely fear and disappointment. You move me, a parent of one of the occupants of a dorm room thus adorned, (not by him, I trust) and a representative of the white, middle-aged male race, to reply.

I think such exhibits are vulgar and foolish. Women similarly objectify men, just as offensively. Sexuality so overwhelmingly tempts our hunger for pleasure, status, power and security, sometimes all at once, that it is no wonder that we engage in objectification. What frightens and disappoints me about plastering the walls with emblems of this behavior is that those who do so have no sense of how embarrassingly they thus expose themselves. Our modern society with its paralyzing relativism has no credible way of conveying the sacredness of sex as an expression of personhood. Joking about it, vulgarizing it, flaunting it as we do betrays our inability to handle it with fitting reverence and sobriety.

There can be no serious defense of such profanity, of insensitive selfishness, of moral confusion and deliberate coarseness, and by no means do I minimize the shameful abuse of women by men, but to be shocked at it and publicly rail against it will more likely bring ridicule than change. Anyway, the outward expression of how we dehumanize ourselves and each other should not be viewed as the problem. Oppose it, certainly, deride it, but the actual hell of it is carried in the heart, the harbor of fear, greed, and self deception, the true killing field.

The society that foments commercialized sexuality and exploitation of the vulnerable is the same society that tells us that poeple are essentially good, naturally loving, and only do bad things because of social conditioning and injustice. On the contrary, while divine graces may and do unfold in any one of us, we naturally, intrinsically act selfish and vain. No one is exempt, and this underlies all violence in this world. Those who fight against it in themselves first of all, and yearn to personally meet the highest standards of human altruism and honesty, are the ones who will inspire and ennoble the rest of us.

Norman Coppola

Womyn's Center reacts to WITCHes

Tothe Editor:

On Sunday Morning, September 26 sometime before 8 a.m. derogatory flyers were placed upon McKewen dining hall tables. These flyers were supposedly co-sponsored by W.I.T.C.H.-a radical action group, the "Women's Center," and HECSI - a group not known to exist before now. This flyer has serious implications for our entire community.

We, as Womyn Center coordinators should not have to prove our innocence to this campus. We have distributed our mission statement as a supportive arena for all women to come and challenge their ways of thinking while listening to the voices of other women. It is obvious that the Womyn's Community Center has nothing to do with the "Women's Center" that signs this flyer. However, we can not assume that the Community Center is free from the stereotypes that non-members may hold against us.

The individual or individuals who authored this letter did so with specific intentions. We do not find it coincidental that this appears the morning of our all-women open house, and two days after an open and positive article about the Community Center was published in *The Spectator*.

The language of this piece - overtly racist, sexist, and hostile - is meant to alienate those who are reclaiming their position in the Womyn's Community Center. It is not accidental that the author(s) attempts to estrange society women by referring to the suspension of TDX and it is perhaps more telling that this flyer specifically targets African-American male students. The flyer makes a joke out of Hamilton as an academic institution by presenting professors as easily coerced into subjective grading practices, and first-year men as pawns.

Yes, the intention is all too clear: an attempt to undermine the most revolutionary change any student organization here has ever seen by signing our name to a piece of ridiculous, offensive, drivel.

Jessica Che Mponda '95
Yance Ford '94
Amy D. Little '94
Kristin Savory '94
Womyn's Center Coordinators

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WITCHes' letter maligns the Womyn's Center

To the Editor:

As we casually ate our lunch and talked about the positive feedback the Womyn's Center was getting, a piece of paper on the table caught our attention. Well, to our surprise, the paper was a notice that threatened to "hex" every first-year male student. the notice said that it was sponsored by the Womyn's Center. This is not true! The notice also used some "nice" and "colorful" language to intimidate the first-year male students. We knew immediately that this notice was a ploy to discourage first-year students (especially men) from joining and supporting the Womyn's Center.

Several factors led us to accurately conclude that the notice was indeed a ploy. First, the authors of this brilliant piece of writing spelled the Womyn's Center wrong. Secondly, they used colorful and derogatory language to support their twisted scheme. Third, the authors used an immature and unintelligent method instead of a clever and intelligent one to attempt to drag the Womyn's Center in the mud.

Besides spelling 'Womyn's Center' incorrectly, and using foul and derogatory comments , the authors tried to intimidate "first-year male chauvinists" by threatening to contact their professors and their advisors. First of all, it is downright impossible for anyone on this campus to obtain a list of all the students and their advisors and professors! The dean, the faculty, and the administrators are the only individuals who have access to this information.

These pathetic ignorant fools are trying to spread their disgusting views around campus and they are having a difficult time doing so! Our thickheaded friends view the Womyn's Center as a threat (there are about two or three of them as opposed to 100 or more Womyn's Center members, including men) and they resort to acts of intimidation to facilitate their mission. They are dense, fragile, and pitiful cowards!

Well you idiots, we have news for you! Your ploy is not going to work. Each minute the Womyn's Center gets more and more support not only from women, but from lots of men—men who refuse to listen to the nonsense that you preach! Furthermore, the members of the Womyn's Center are highly intelligent, open-minded and respectable people who will *never* stoop to such a low level like you did!

Neva Morales '94
Cherryl Premdass '94

Senior objects to Senior Gift

To All Seniors who are Disappointed, Angry, or Frustrated over the Selection of the Senior Gift:

Please contact me at x0570 or through campus mail. Let's challenge the decision made and try for a re-election so that we can put our names on something worthwhile.

Namita Goswami '94

Eat food, don't throw it

To the members of CREW:

Last Friday there were some students who went to Commons dining hall for dinner after a "CREW initiation." Those students who ate in the balcony of the dining hall felt it was necessary to have a food fight. Obviously they did not take into consideration the fact that people have to clean up their mess after they've left. I know that there are people who get paid to clean the dining halls. But I assure you that there is enough for us to do without the added pleasures of having to clean spinach off the walls and cleaning up a ridiculous amount of food off the floor. The next time you think that it's necessary to have a food fight have some consideration for the people you have to clean up after you. After all the dining halls don't get cleaned miraculously, we have to do it! This is college not kindergarten, so GROW UP!

Roxann Antoine '94
Student Worker

KEEP THE FAITH!

WHCL-FM 88.7

WILL BE BACK ON THE AIR AFTER BREAK!

BECAUSE OF OUR MOVE TO BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER AND THE RENOVATION OF SOUTH DORM (WHERE OUR TRANSMITTER IS LOCATED),WE HAVE EXPERIENCED MANY TECHNICAL PROBLEMS THAT ARE **OUT OF OUR CONTROL**

SORRY FOR THE DELAY!!!

HELP!

- Looking for a part-time job?
- Looking for a student to fill a position?

The Hamilton College HELP Line is a service that matches students seeking part time work with community members who need hired help. Interested? Call 859-4333 during office hours or at any time.
Mon. 8 AM - noon, Tues. and Wed. 9 AM - 11 AM, Thurs. 9 AM - noon
HELP Line Coordinator; Yance Ford can also be reached through Campus Mail.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

"Horse Play "

W	I	T	S		P	A	P	A	S		M	A	R	E
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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service**℠ from MCI.[1] And you can capitalize on a **$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights.[2] Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%[3] and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150.[4] To protect these investments, **Buyers Security**℠ can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.[4] And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**℠ can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.[5] ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard,** the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet**℠ **Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service,** there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

Monarch Notes® Version:

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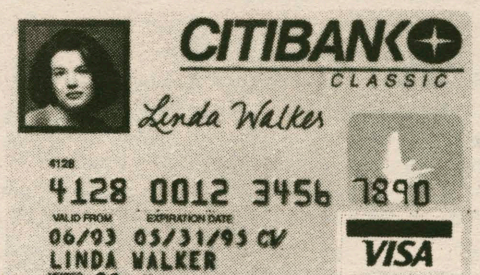

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[1]Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. [2]Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is $100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. [3]The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than $2.00 or greater than $10.00. [4]Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. [5]Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

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Political retablos to be displayed at Emerson Gallery

By Mary Kate LeCam '94
Attitudes editor

On Thursday, October 14, we at Hamilton will have a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the art, and consequently with the complex political and cultural history of Peru. For, shortly after break, an exhibit of renowned Peruvian folk artist Nicario Jimenez' beautifully crafted and provocative work will arrive on the Hill. The Jimenez exhibit will consist of pieces known as "retablos," scenes composed of clay figures and enclosed in brightly decorated wooden boxes, complete with folding doors. The event will take place at 4p.m. in the Emerson Gallery, with a reception and sale of the boxes to follow the presentation.

The retablos have an appeal that both incorporates and reaches beyond their aesthetic value. They are, without a doubt, eye-catching, characterized by vibrant colors and fascinating miniature figures, molded from gypsum and potato clay. However, the retablos are certainly most impressive when considered within their distinct historical and cultural context.

The earliest predecessor of the retablo was a product of the sincretic religious traditions adopted by the indigenous population of Peru, following the Spanish conquest of their country. After the native Peruvians became Catholics, at least in name, one of the practices which they incorporated into their spiritual and ceremonial life was the use of portable shrines. These shrines were, in fact, the first retablos.

While traditional retablos depict religious scenes and ceremonies, the works produced by Jimenez are unique, in that they often have political significance. In fact, Jimenez is widely regarded as being the first artist to employ the retablo form as a medium through which to address issues of a political nature.

One of Jimenez' retablos

Significantly, Nicario Jimenez is a fervent "indigenista," that is, an individual who is dedicated to preserving and promoting awareness of the traditions and culture of the indigenous population, in this case Andean Indian, of a certain land. Accordingly, Jimenez' retablos often depict matters of concern to native Peruvians, not the least of which is long-standing government oppression and anti-Indian violence. Moreover, many of Jimenez' works depict the increasingly difficult struggle to eke out a living that many Peruvian Indians must face on a daily basis.

To be sure, Jimenez' innovative approach to the traditional artform has not always met with approbation, especially in his native land. Two of the artist's best known works were not allowed to participate in artistic competitions sponsored by the Peruvian government, due to the sensitive, or rather, controversial themes they embodied. Nonetheless, despite such setbacks, Jimenez and his family, many of whom are employed in creating retablos under his supervision, have persevered.

Although Jimenez' retablos are steeped in tradition, the themes which they embody are quite often thoroughly modern. For example, Jimenez has used his artform to confront issues such as the drug traffic that plagues his homeland, and the politics of the current Peruvian president. As a result, Jimenez' works increasingly represent not merely artistic talent, but also a tremendous amount of courage on the part of their creator.

Soon, the Hamilton community will understand the appreciation and delight with which audiences around the world, from Korea to Canada and from Caracas to Albuquerque have received the exhibitions of Naricio Jimenez' retablos. Indeed, we will all be able to learn a great deal from art that is so deeply imbued with a sense of history and culture.

Bush Women dance politics at Wellin Hall

The Urban Bush Women, an ensemble of African-American artists, will perform on Tuesday, Oct.5 at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall in the Schumbach Center at Hamilton College.

Directed by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, the Urban Bush Women troupe creates and produces multidisciplinary work rooted in popular African-American cultural traditions. Through movement, live music, a capella vocalizations, and the drama and wit of the spoken word, the performers explore the struggle, growth, transformation, and survival of the human spirit.

The Urban Bush Women will perform *LifeDance III...The Empress (Womb Wars)*, in which Zollar relates stories of her own birth and that of the daughter she gave up for adoption. The tales emerge from the feminist consciousness of the systematic devaluation of women by cultures in which the birth of a daughter is greeted with dismay or worse.

Since its inception in 1984, the company has been conducting workshops and lecture/demonstrations for a variety of audiences and age groups.

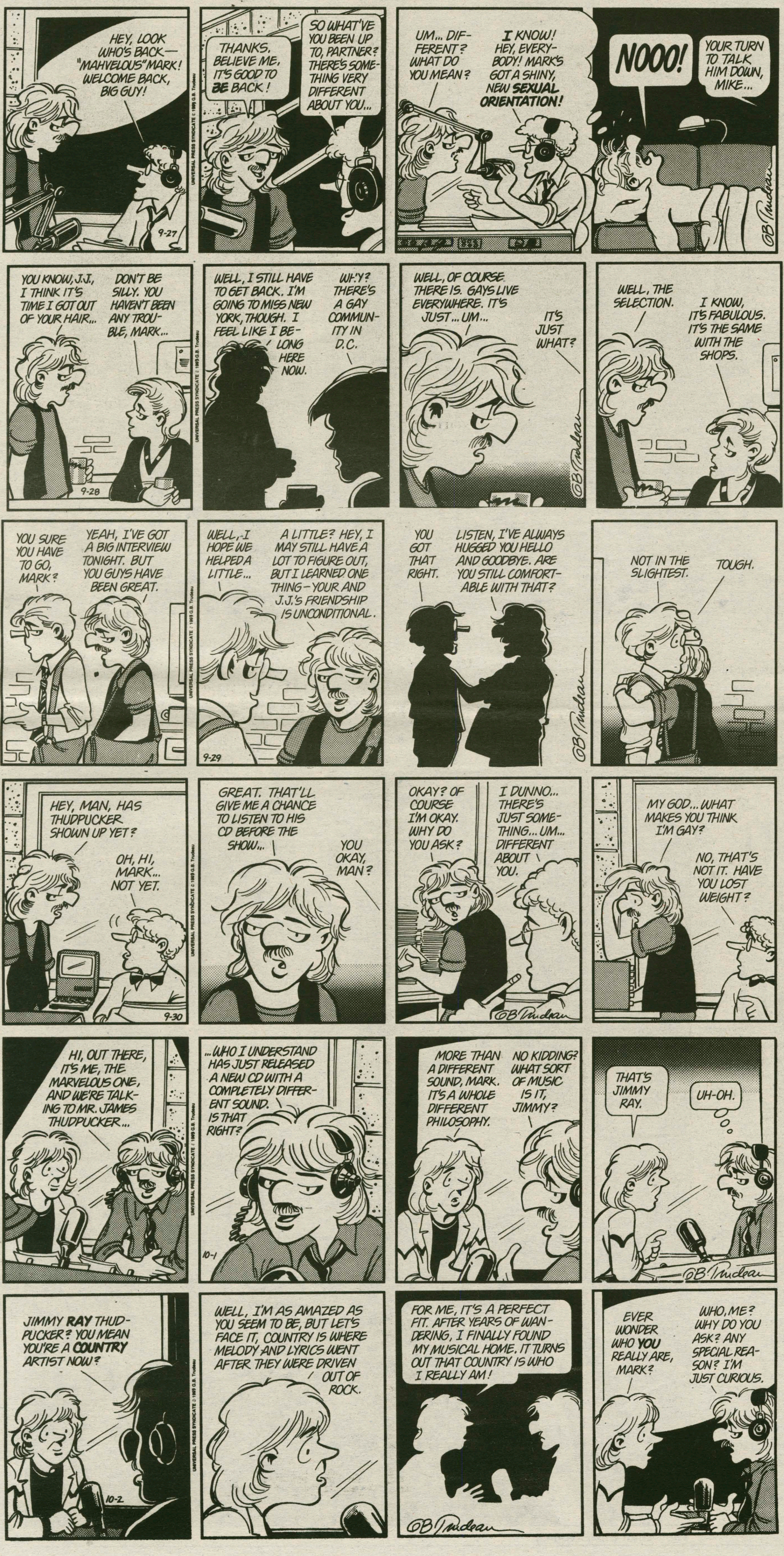
As the Urban Bush Women's interest in exploring the creative and political aspects of popular culture has grown, so has its activities. The development for a new model for intensive community engagement enables Urban Bush Women to more deeply collaborate with a community on the possibilities for using culture as a catalyst for social change.

According to Gene Jones of the *Charleston News and Courier*, the performance is "a thrilling, exhilarating piece of theater...The Urban Bush Women are without exception superb dancers, fine vocalists, and exceptional mimes."

Subscriptions to the five-part series are $28 for the general public and $8 for students. Individual ticket prices are $13 for the general public. and $4 for students. For additional information call 859-4331.

The Urban Bush Women

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Good luck Katie and Emmie! Remember you have our support no matter what happens. Things always work out in the end if you can keep on hoping and believing.
-Love,
Judy

Hey women ruggers-
Get ready to K-A-R-T tomorrow, Get siked! We'll dominate on the field, and dominate the songs! Remember — NO FEAR!
-Shrimp (tallest song master ever)

Woodstock-
Once again, unfortunately for our budgets, it is that time of the year when we must celebrate your birth. You old fart!
-Love,
Batata, Lolita, and La Otra Boricua

Krazy Trein-
You're one in a million! I hope my love will keep you smiling forever. You are incredibly special to me and you deserve the best. I love you.
-Stoner

P-Nice-
Suave, charming and pumped, what more could one ask for? You're a great guy, Pedro!
-Theo's Woman

Bev-
Don't stress, you're doing great. Good luck with all the trustees!
-Your devoted advisees

Spec alums-
It's really not the same without all of you. Personally I miss the old days (when I didn't have to do nearly as much work). Welcome back!
-Steph

Moo-
Make up your mind, they won't all wait forever. In the meantime, care for a blow-pop?
-PHFH

Annis-
When will we stop joking and actually get together?
-Your late-night rendezvous partner

To the wonderful D.T.'s-
Good luck!
-Love,
Karen

To all Seniors-
Good luck on LSAT's, GRE's, and those pesky MCATS!

Hey Alumni of '93-
Welcome back! We missed ya. Hope you like all the colorfulness of Beinecke.

Red-
Welcome back sweetie.
-The basketall queen and her roommate

Trustees-
Get your priorities straight. We went down one rank in the U.S. News and World Report. Your money isn't buying us privilege.

Public Policy Health Class-
How about coming up with a health care plan for Hamilton!

P.R.-
You think so, huh?
-D.J.W.

RP-
Hi sweetie! You know that new Meatloaf song, "I would do anything for love (But I won't do that)"? Well, I would do anything for you, even that. The anything category is wide open. I love you.
-Me

Matt-
You're a photo God. We love you!
-The Spec women

Send all your personals to *The Spec* through Campus Mail!

Art icle Pick

Melissa Tourtellotte
Studio Art/Comparative Literature major

"Making art is a release. If I am happy, it is a way to celebrate; when I am confused, it helps me find a new perspective. Double majoring is the best decision I could have made. It's synergism. I read then react through my paintings. In turn, the process and resulting products feed back into how I relate to the literature (and my life), making the circuit complete. My art is a small window into my reality."

Favorite elementary school art project: making a pinhole camera with an oatmeal box
Favorite short story: Franz Kafka, "The Metamorphosis"
Favorite painter: Marc Chagall
Favorite color in Beinecke: All of them
Bast book read: Lila Abu-Lughod, Writing Women's Worlds: Bedowin Stories (highly recommended)
Favorite jukebox songs: Meatloaf, "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights"
Wilson Pickett, "In the Midnight Hour"
Favorite mall hangout: All for a $Dollar
Favorite Quote: "A lack of belief in my creative self is a lack of belief in my total self, and vice-versa—I cannot separate my writing from any part of my life. It is all one." Gloria Anzaldua

NATIONAL BOOT SALESMAN DAY. HUG A BOOTER.

Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott (left) guest lectured to a theatre class in Wellin Hall on Wednesday. Colgate students participated in the acting workshop, in which Walcott directed students in portions of his play *Ti-Jean and His Brothers.* The class was coordinated as part of the St. Lucian playwrite and poet's two-day visit to both Hamilton and Colgate. On Tuesday night Hamilton students attended a dramatic reading of one of Walcott's plays at Colgate, and on Wednesday night more than 50 Hamilton students traveled to Colgate to hear Walcott read from his poetry. Walcott received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1992 for his poetry.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

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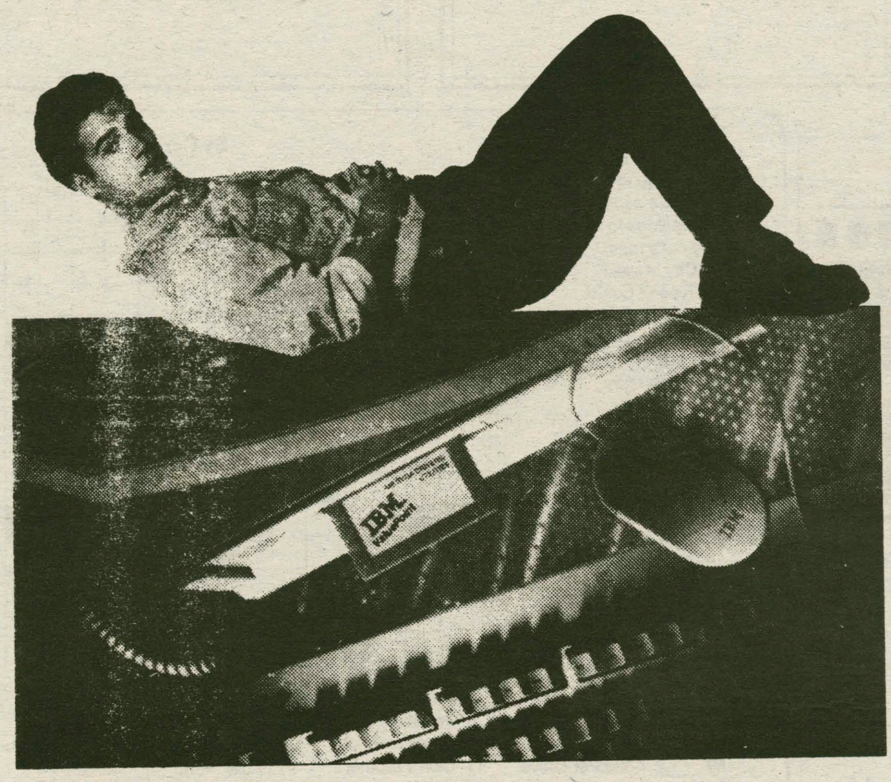

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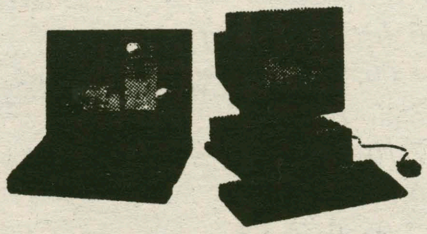


IBM.

Calendar&Movies

1 Friday

9:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at St. John Fisher.
8:00 **MAHAS.** "Boston Camerata." Wellin Hall, Schambach.

2 Saturday

8:30 **LSAT Exam.** KJ Aud.
9:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at St. John Fisher.
11:00 **Cross Country.** Hamilton at LeMoyne.
11:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hobart at Hamilton.
11:30 **Dedication** of the Walter Beinecke, Jr. Student Activities Village and Martin's Way.
12:00 **Community Picnic.** McEwen Quad.
1:00 **Women's Soccer.** Potsdam at Hamilton.
1:30 **Football.** Wesleyan at Hamilton.
3:00 **Field Hockey.** Cortland at Hamilton.
8:30 **Jazz Concert.** Events Barn, Beinecke. (for reservations, call x4416.)

3 Sunday

11:30 **Community Church.** (Protestant Worship). Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "Bread in the Wilderness." Communion. Chapel.
12:00 **Men's Soccer.** Alumni Game.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4 Monday

10:00 **Conversations** with Acting President Gene Tobin. Beinecke.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Binghamton.
4:10 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Adaptations to Fruit Eating in a Tropical Bird, the Golden Collared Manakins." Andrea Worthington, Siena College. Science Aud.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:30 **Debate** between the Classes of 1996 and1997. "Are Term Limits for Members of Congress a Good Idea?" Sponsored by the Gov't Dept. Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **Reading.** Second Annual Writer's Harvest. Share Our Strength. Chapel.

5 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Rochester at Hamilton.
4:30 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Oswego.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104. McEwen.
7:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Union.
8:30 **HPAS.** "Urban Bush Women." Wellin Hall, Schambach.

6 Wednesday

1:00 **Men's Soccer.** Clarkson at Hamilton.
4:15 **Winslow Lecture.** "Researching Amazons: Intersections of Racism, Sexism, and Political Orthodoxy." Kristina Passman, University of Maine. Sponsored by Classics and Women's Studies. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

7 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at 7-Oaks. (ECAC qualifier.)
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Ithaca at Hamilton.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Clarkson.
4:10 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Differentiation of Gut Endocrine Cells: Lessons from the Avian Model." Benjamin Rawdon, University of Cape Town, South Africa. Science Auditorium.
8:00 **Peer Advising Film.** *Boyz In the Hood.* KJ Aud.

Happy Fallcoming and welcome back to all alumni!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Man Without A Face.........6:40, 9:25
The Fugitive.....................6:30, 9:35
Striking Distance............6:35, 9:20
The Program...................6:40, 9:30
Cool Running..................7:00, 9:40
The Good Son.................7:20, 10:10
Malice...........................7:10, 10:00
Bronx Tale......................6:50, 9:50
For Love Or Money..........7:05, 9:45

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

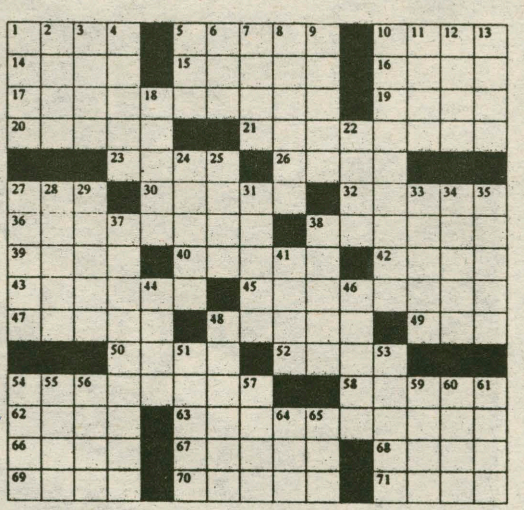
The Good Son.....2:00, 7:00, 9:00

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

Robin Hood, Men in Tights...3:15, 7:00, 9:15
The Firm......................2:00, 7:30
Snow White.................1:30

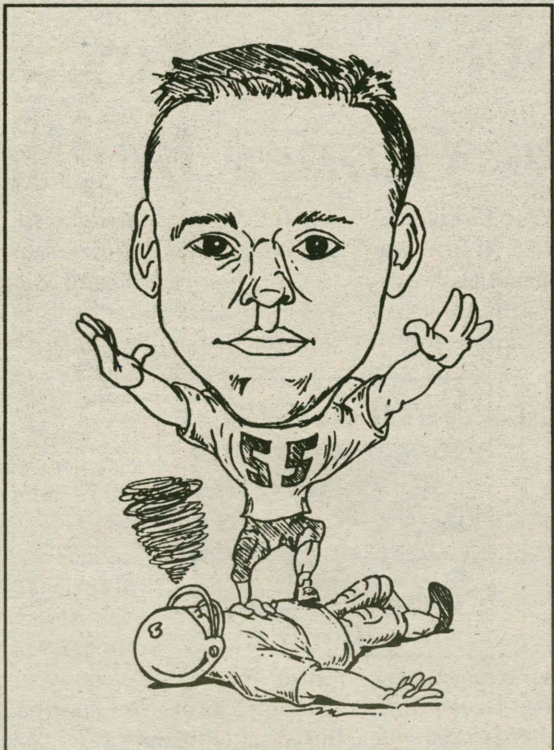
" Horse Play "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Horse sense*
5 *Stallions to foals*
10 *Foal's mom*
14 City in India
15 Type of board
16 Wading bird
17 *Horseman*
19 Religious group
20 Italian reply
21 Staggers
23 _____ St. Laurent
26 Fencing sword
27 *Horse's relative*
30 Mr. Howe
32 Stratified rock
36 *Type of horse*
38 Place of worship
39 Post WWII org.
40 Wonderful:Slang
42 Small bottle
43 Acted
45 *Horse feathers*
47 Begin again
48 *Wild horse show*
49 Col.'s boss
50 _____ noire:Pet peeve
52 Norway's capital
54 *Losing horses;2 wds*
58 Permit
62 Museum of Mod. Art
63 *Horse feathers*
66 Imitator
67 Large bay window
68 Comb. form for external
69 Germ
70 Peculiarly
71 Dakota Indians

DOWN
1 Distort
2 Mr. Stravinsky
3 Faithful
4 Droopy
5 Price for each
6 French friend
7 Foot stockings
8 Mountain crests
9 Sweet liquid
10 *Horse around*
11 Cain's brother
12 Edible seed
13 Superlative endings
18 Miserable abode
22 Engage a gear
24 African antelope
25 Trig function
27 Actor Ed _____
28 Disgrace
29 _____ Hall
31 Hersey's bell town
33 Imitating
34 Rent
35 Ms. Barkin
37 *Horse track fixture:2 wds*
38 Ice cream holders
41 Commotion
44 Vase-shaped jug
46 Type of heat
48 "_____ The Fox"
51 Banned
53 More archaic
54 "Amo, ____, amat"
55 *Horse's gait*
56 Captain Hook's friend
57 Glided
59 Shoe fastener
60 Comb. form for bone
61 "____ on first" ?
64 Popular Corp. state
65 Ron _____:Tarzan portrayer



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Joe Simmel

vs. Amherst

	Solo Tackles	Sacks
Simmel	3	2

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

Last Sunday, the Hamilton Continental football team opened their season against Amherst, and already a star has emerged. Left defesnive tackle Joe Simmel dominated the trenches registering three tackles for losses totaling 23 yards. Simmel also acquainted himself with Amherst quarterback Rob DeVries. Simmel's two sacks ignited the defense, throwing DeVries for losses amounting to 13 total yards. Simmel's contributiond helped shutout theAmherst offensive and kept the Continentals in the game until the end.. Congratulations, Joe! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Tom Capo

Tom Capo '97 has arrived. The newomer on the men's cross country team finished sixth out of 112 runners last weekend at the Williams College Invitational helping the squad to their best overall finish ever at this highly prestigious meet. The team finished second ahead of many other Division III teams. Congradulations Tom, way to go!

Capo Paces Record Finish at Williams Invitational

BY KEN TIMM '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Once again the Hamilton cross country teams have completed another successful week at what they do best; namely running. Last Saturday, both the men's and women's teams made the long haul over to Williams College for the Williams Invitational; a meet in which many of the northeast's best teams compete. The course is tough and hilly and offers a challenge to any competitive runner.

The men's team had a superb day, capturing a second place overall, behind Williams College (one of the nations best teams). This is Hamilton's best finish ever in this invitational. Coach Hull attributes the outstanding finish not only to the fast feet of his runners, but also to their gain in confidence both as a team and individually. From day one, one of the goals of the team has been to go to Nationals. This goal is becoming more and more of a reality each weekend as the runners are really coming together as a team. They look forward to further competition and the opportunity of running better.

In the meet itself, Hamilton placed five scorers in the top forty spaces. Tom Capo '97 (6th) was first in for Hamilton with 27:59. Jim Serhant '94 (9th) reported in next with his time of 28:19. Only thirteen seconds behind him was teammate Dave Culver '95 (11th). A gap of only seventeen seconds passed before Hamilton's next runner, James Grinwis '94, crossed the finish line, and soon enough, Hamilton had four runners in the top twenty slots. Coming in together to complete Hamilton's score were Justin Ledden '97 (35th, 29:28) and Andrew Bomann '96 (36th, 29:28). Dave Wolfrom '97 rounded out the varsity team with 29:54. Hamilton scored 81 points for a second place team finish.

The women's team, unable to compete with all of their runners, had a tougher time accomplishing a prominent finish. They will certainly look to the following weeks to improve their standing. Both the talent and determination are there, but it seems the Union defeat put a dent in their vigor.

At Williams, Captain Kathleen Cunniff '94 placed among the top twenty runners, and was Hamilton's first scorer with a finish of 21:03. Tammy Koch '96 was next for the Continentals at 21:50 (32nd). Stephanie Taylor '95 was only seconds behind (21:56) and captured a place of 35th. Shelley Bishop '96 was the women's fourth scorer with a time of 22:39 and a 53rd place finish. Hamilton scored 198 points good enough for a seventh place team finish.

This weekend, both teams will be at home to host Morrisville College, Delhi Tech, and MVCC. The meet starts at one o'clock on the golf course.

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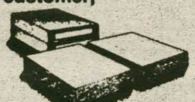

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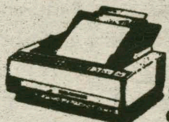

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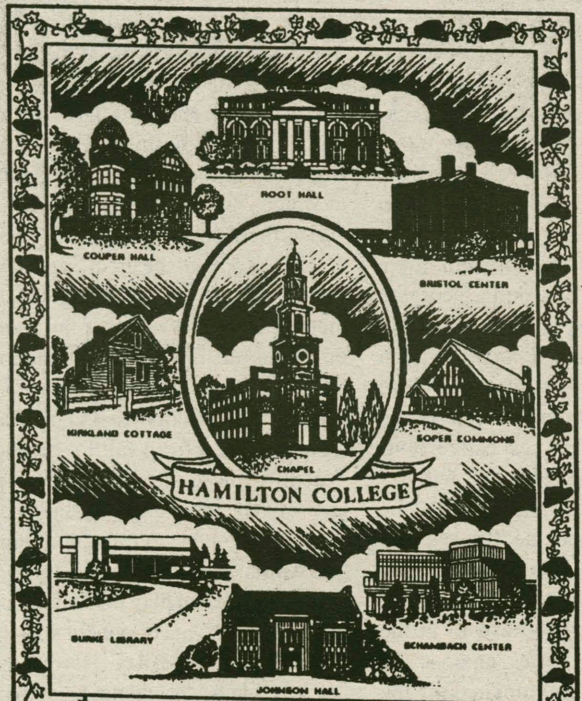

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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Wesleyan 1:30					
Men's Soccer		Hobart 11:00	Alumni 12:00			Clarkson 3:30	
Women's Soccer		Potsdam 1:00					Clarkson 4:00
Men's Golf			Hamilton Tourney 9:00	Bingham-ton 9:00			
Women's Tennis					Rochester 3:30		Ithaca 3:30
Cross Country		LeMoyne Invit. 11:00					
Volleyball		St. John Fisher 9:00			Union 7:00		
Women's Field Hockey		Cortland 3:00			Oswego 4:30		

Indicates Home Game (shaded)

Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

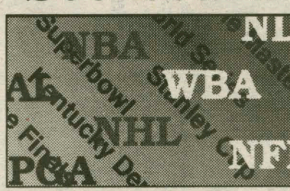
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 19-16	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 16-19	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 19-16	Spencer Foley *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Mark Fedorcik(6-6) vs. Experts (0-3-0)	Marc Simon *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Lance Fuisting(8-4) vs. Experts (2-0-1)
NFL					
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City 10-3	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Atlanta at Chicago 10-3	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Atlanta
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets 10-3	N.Y. Jets	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
New Orleans at L.A. Rams 10-3	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	L.A. Rams
N.Y. Giants at Buffalo 10-3	Buffalo	Buffalo	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Washington at Miami 10-4	Miami	Miami	Miami	Washington	Miami
NCAA					
VirginiaTech at West Virginia 10-2	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Boston College at Syracuse 10-2	Syracuse	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
N.C. State at Clemson 10-2	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson
Notre Dame at Stanford 10-2	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Stanford	Notre Dame
Southern Cal at Arizona 10-2	Arizona	USC	USC	Arizona	Arizona
Alabama at South Carolina 10-2	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	South Carolina

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Giants vs. Braves...

Let the Games Begin

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: **Seattle** has to be the weakest 2-2 in the history of the NFL. I saw them play **New England** two weeks ago and won due to the fact that they were the least inept. Last week, they played the even more inept **Cincinnati Bengals**. So basically, the Seahawks two wins have come against teams whose records combine to a total of 0-8. Don't worry about next week, the **Chargers** have won two games... On the other hand, the **Green Bay Packers** have to be the best team with a losing record. The two games they lost were by three points, both in the last minutes. I understand they're playing some tough games, but if they don't start getting some breaks, they could be out of the race quickly. After all, **Detroit** looks like they're going to eat up that last place schedule... No, the **Jets** are not that good. According to those who actually cared enough to watch the game, if the Patriots actually looked like they were putting a pass rush on **Boomer Esiason**, he then might have been forced to break a sweat. Cool it, Jets fans; it's only the Patriots... Why would Hartford want to build a new stadium for the New England Patriots and why would the Patriots want to go? In the sports world, Hartford is a joke. They barely can get enough fans to make a hockey team worthwhile (though it very well could be the product that they are forced to watch). On the other hand, if Hartford wants a team they can call their own, they could probably do a lot better than the Patriots. I think that there are still some Arena football franchises left...

MLB: George Brett announced his retirement from baseball last weekend. I think he made a smart move retiring this year before he lost too many of his skills. By leaving now, he avoided forcing the **Royals** into possibly having to drop him for a younger player. Well done, George... The **Blue Jays**, **White Sox** and **Phillies** all clinched their division titles this week. Though it was close for a while, they definitely were the best teams in their respective divisions. In the final race that will extend to the weekend and the end of the season is between the **Braves** and **Giants**. I will tell you this, if it comes down to it, the **Dodgers** will win as many games as they have to in the final four-game series against the Giants to keep them from making the playoffs. The rivalry is still a big deal and the Dodgers would definitely be up for that series. At best, the Giants could hope for a split. That gives the Braves enough room to clinch the division. We will see... **Randy Johnson** became the first American League pitcher to strikeout 300 batters since 1989. Who was the last pitcher in the A.L. who accomplished that feat? Why it was **Nolan Ryan**, who actually was the last six pitchers who did it. Ryan struck out 300 in 1972, '73 (where he broke the single season strikeout record with 383), '74, '76, '77 and '89. It's too bad with him retiring this year that we won't see one more great performance out of him. Incidentally, **Vida Blue** in 1971 was the last pitcher not named Ryan to strikeout 300... I agree that a lot of credit should go to **Dusty Baker** for the way the Giants have played this season and he should probably get the Manager of the Year honors, but let's not forgot one small thing; he has a ton of good players around him. Give him credit, but don't downgrade the team in the process.

NHL: Hockey starts next week boys and girls. I'll have my predictions for the season in my next column.

NCAA: You have to watch out for those games that have teams from the south in them. Of the five major fights this season, nine of the ten teams involved were from the southern portion of the country. Those teams are **Maryland** and **Virginia Tech**, **Duke** and **Virginia**, **Tennessee** and **Louisiana State**, **North Carolina** and **North Carolina State** and **Miami (Fla)**. The tenth, **Colorado**, fought Miami and we all know they have a history of not liking each other. Maybe that's why they play football in the fall. The heat and competition get players in bad moods...

MISCELLANEOUS: While I'm not a big fan of watching golf on television (except for the U.S. Open), I really do have to say that the Ryder Cup is one of the more exciting sports to watch. It's not because of the us versus them philosophy; it's because you have some of the greatest current golfers in the world facing off in match play. The fact that the score on one hole has no real meaning allows the golfer to take a risk and go for the birdie, as opposed to playing it safe to keep from falling behind. Watching these guys go for the win is one of the most exciting things on television today... You would think that **Andre Agassi** might have grown up. He refused to play his Davis Cup match because his opponent was injured and unable to play. His reasoning was that he should not have to be forced to play matches after the round was clinched. After the speech he gave on television following the first match, he has to be kidding. You like the privilege of playing for your country, or so you say. If you like the rewards, you have to follow the rules. You knew that going in, so stop your incessant whining and play the game that you are overpaid to play.

Defenses Dominate in Defeat

from *Football* on page 20

he did not perform very well, and if this happens against Wesleyan, we're not going to wait to long to bring in Dan Deblois '97."

The rest of the offense performed adequately, as the offense gained 250 yards total on the day. Mike Rahmer rushed for 37 yards on 15 carries and Rob Hatch gained 34 yards on 9 carries. In addition, fullback Eric Macrina had 30 yards on 9 carries.

Co-captain Jason Nissen led all receivers with 7 catches for 65 yards. Dan Spitzen '94 had two grabs for 37 yards, Mike Rahmer had two catches for 20 yards and tightend John Fitzpatrick '95 caught one pass for 7 yards.

The defense which allowed just 92 yards in the second half and a total of 208 for the day, was led by linebacker Mark Melnitsky's 14 tackles. Even more impressive, was the performance of defensive tackle Joe Simmel '94. Simmel recorded three tackles for 23 yards lost, and two timely sacks for 13 yards. Other notable performances were by linebacker Ron Martucci '95, who had a total of 11 tackles, and defensive lineman Rich Sullivan '94, who recorded 9 tackles.

Overall in the game, the Continentals did not play too poorly. Offensively, the team showed some of its problems. Coach Davis has this analysis of the offense.

"We were frustrated in that we could never get anything going. Dropped passes, turnovers, and untimely penalties killed us. We never got into any rhythm."

Saturday's game versus Wesleyan figures to be a monumental game for the Continentals. If the Continentals are unable to win this week, league powerhouse Trinity awaits them the following weekend, and an 0-3 start looms. Watson puts it this way. " This game is the most important game of the season. If we don't win this week, the team spirit will drop, and no one will be to psyched up to play at Trinity on fall break. We have to win this game.

Wesleyan, who defeated Tufts on Saturday 27-6, is according to Coach Davis," a much better team than Amherst. They are a very fast team, but not that big. This figures to help the Continentals who are not that big themselves. Some new strategies this week according to Coach Davis, will include extensive use of backup tailback Scott Milleinsen '97 .

On defense, the team is looking for the same type of performance as last week. Defensive tackle Joe Simmel believes," As long as everyone does there own job, we'll be fine. We just have to be ready for there quickness." The game looks to be battle this Saturday at Steuben Field, but the Continental offense has to improve immensely, while the defense has to have a performance similar to Saturday's.

[Extra Points: The crowd at Sunday's game was 2,174. Hamilton won last year's game against Wesleyan by a score of 24-14. The overall series between the two schools is tied at 10-10-1.]

PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER **Receiver Dan Spitzen '94 fakes-out the Amherst defense during last Sunday's 6-0 loss.**

Golfers Finishes Sixth at Williams...ECAC Next

By Marc Simon '94
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College Golf Team travelled last weekend to Williams College's Taconic Golf Course, one of the outstanding golf courses in New England for the Williams Invitation Golf Tournament. The field was one of the strongest of any primarily Division III tournaments played this year anywhere in the country. The tournament included a strong Division I Colgate team, squads from Binghamton, Rochester, Salem State, and Skidmore, all of which are rated as major contenders for the national championship.

Led by senior co-captain Marc Simon's 73 and 78's by Mike Saber '97 and Jonathan Cooper '96, the Continentals 313 total placed them in contention for high ranking. The field was led by Skidmore senior Brian After's outstanding two under par round of 69, which paced his team to an unbelievable 299 first place position after the first day's play.

Unfortunately, the Continentals were not able to match their first day's score as the weather turned cold and damp. Co-captains Mark Fedorcik '95 and Simon led the team to a sixth place finish in the eighteen team field firing scores of 79 and 80 respectively. The sixth place finish was well ahead of NESCAC rivals Amherst and Williams, and behind only Binghamton, Skidmore, Rochester, Colgate and Salem State. Binghamton's outstanding 294 the second day, a score that would be highly competitive at virtually any level of intercollegiate competition, enabled them to barely edge Skidmore for the team title. After won the individual title in a playoff defeating Rochester's Joe Tomasso whose three under par 68 on the second day tied him for the lead. Simon ended up eleventh out of the ninety golfers in the field, while Saber, Fedorcik, and Cooper all finished well up in the individual standings.

At this point in the campaign, the Continentals have defeated all major Division III contenders in the New England district, except for Skidmore and Salem State. They are looking forward to competing in a major tournament at Binghamton, and to the ECAC qualifier next week at Colgate.

On Sunday, at noon, the Continentals will play a tri-match against Oswego and SUNY College of Technology at the Hamilton College Golf Course. This will mark the first time in at least ten years that the team has been able to host a competition on its own course. This may be the only time this year when spectators will be able to see Simon, Fedorcik, and company pursue a competitive course record on their own turf.

Oneonta Crashes Women's Overtime Party

By Joe Caccavo '95
Sports Staff Writer

On Monday, the women's soccer team faced Oneonta at Minor field. The team looked to continue their winning streak against a talented Oneonta team. Oneonta opened the scoring 15 minutes into the game with a pass through the defense for a goal. 8 minutes later they scored again on a breakaway. Michele Gagnier '94 (2 goals) put Hamilton's first goal on the board off a direct kick 26 minutes into the game. Jen Judson '95 (3 assists) tallied an assist as she redirected a free kick to Gagnier who put it home. With the half almost at a close, Tina McSorley '96 (2 goals) scored on another assist from Judson, making the score 2-2.

Oneonta opened the scoring again in the second half. A corner kick somehow bounced into the Hamilton net for Oneonta's third goal. Still, Hamilton kept up the pressure as Gagnier scored again from in front of the net on a pass from Kristie Kisner '96 (1 goal, 1 assist). Regulation ended in a 3-3 tie. Early in the overtime Oneonta scored on a questionable call. A free kick was put into the box where keeper Heather Creely '96 saved the ball. The Oneonta girls crashed the goal and apparantly kicked the ball out of Creely's hands and into the net. The goal gave Oneonta all that they needed to win the game. However, Hamilton clearly dominated the Oneonta team. The Continentals had 43 shots to Oneonta's 18. Great performances were turned in by Gagnier, Judson, and Sarah Mason '96. Creely had 6 saves.

Still, the team's progress despite the loss leads them optimistically into a home game this Saturday against Potsdam.

Field Hockey Gains Split, Awaits Cortland

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
Sports Staff Writer

Hamilton field hockey has remained consistent in this past week by heightening their record from 2-2 to 3-3. In their last two games, however, the squad showed their dogged perseverance in spite of two tough opponents.

In last week's contest, Hamilton challenged University of Rochester to a grueling match that proved to be a stalemate until the last few minutes of the game. In the end, Rochester emerged with a 2-0 victory. The Continentals had only two less shots on goal, and only one less penalty corner than Rochester. Likewise, goalkeepers Melissa Hyner and Holly Fisher compiled a joint eight saves to match Rochester's eight defensive saves. The even match made for an exciting and quickly-paced game that motivated the Continentals to work together with great passing and effective communication. Manager Brandon Patey '96 and coach Bruce praised team-members Giselle Balluarte '94, sweeper, Ann Allen '96, center-back, and Karen Werkhoven '96, attacker, for their exceptional performances. In lieu of the loss, coach Betsy Bruce was pleased with the team's performance and thought that the team-effort was a positive learning experience.

The lesson seemed to be learned well, as the Continentals rebounded two days later to even out their record against Hartwick. On the road against perhaps their biggest rival, the Continentals turned the adverse conditions in their favor. The team came out strongly and took control with a 2-1 lead in the first half. Right-wing Judy Whitaker '97, one goal shy of a hat-trick, delivered the first goal into the cage off of a penalty corner shot from Becky Egan '96, and five minutes later she tapped in her second score of a beautiful 65 yard break away pass from left-wing Flo Wilmerding '94. Hartwick used their halftime deficit to fuel a ferocious comeback, but the Continentals stood firm, and used their poise to continue their domination over Hartwick into the second half. Despite the fact that Hartwick received two green cards and one yellow card as a result of vicious play, Hamilton remained unphased and furthered their tally to a 3-1 lead with an unassisted goal by Hadley Longstreth '95. Compared to the Continentals skilled stickwork and excellent teamwork, Hartwick's focus on their physical style of play emphasized bodily aggression, and netted them only one late score out of desperation.

The game was a tremendous victory for Hamilton and prepared them for their upcoming contest against Cortland. Since last Saturday the Continentals have pushed themselves through a week of grueling, but necessary practice in order to prepare for this Saturday's game. With Cortland's record now 8-0, the match will certainly be tough, but the Continentals are looking forward to the challenge with confidence and determination in hopes of capturing another victory.

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SpectatorSports

October 1, 1993

Amherst Blocks Continental's Inaugural Bid for Victory

By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past Sunday on a gray, wet and breezy afternoon, the Hamilton College football team suffered a 6-0 shutout at the hands of the Amherst Lord Jeffs. The team suffered a major setback with the loss since the game was viewed as a must win according to the coaching staff and the players. Nonetheless, the Buff and Blue must regroup and start to focus on the task ahead, Wesleyan.

The Continentals encountered a fiery Amherst squad that a showed a different look under new coach Jack Siedlicki. In the first half, the game was very much a chess match, with each team trying to get acquainted with each others game plan. In the first quarter, Hamilton was unable to reach Amherst territory, while Amherst made it to the Hamilton 23 yard line, but a missed field goal curtailed the scoring threat. In the second quarter, a score seemed almost definite as the Continentals started on the Amherst 12 yard line because of a 10 yard punt by the Lord Jeffs. However, Hamilton was unable to put any points on the board because a series of miscues and penalties by the offense put the team all the way back to the Amherst 32 yard. Kicker Jeff Holden '96 attempted a 49 yard field goal, put the kick fell just short.

The eventual winning play of the game came with just 0:22 seconds to go in the first half. On the Hamilton 13 yard line, Punter Jamie Moran '95 was just trying to kick the ball downfield, but his punt was blocked, and this allowed the Lord Jeffs to recover the ball for a touchdown. The extra point was missed, so the Continentals were down 6-0 going into halftime.

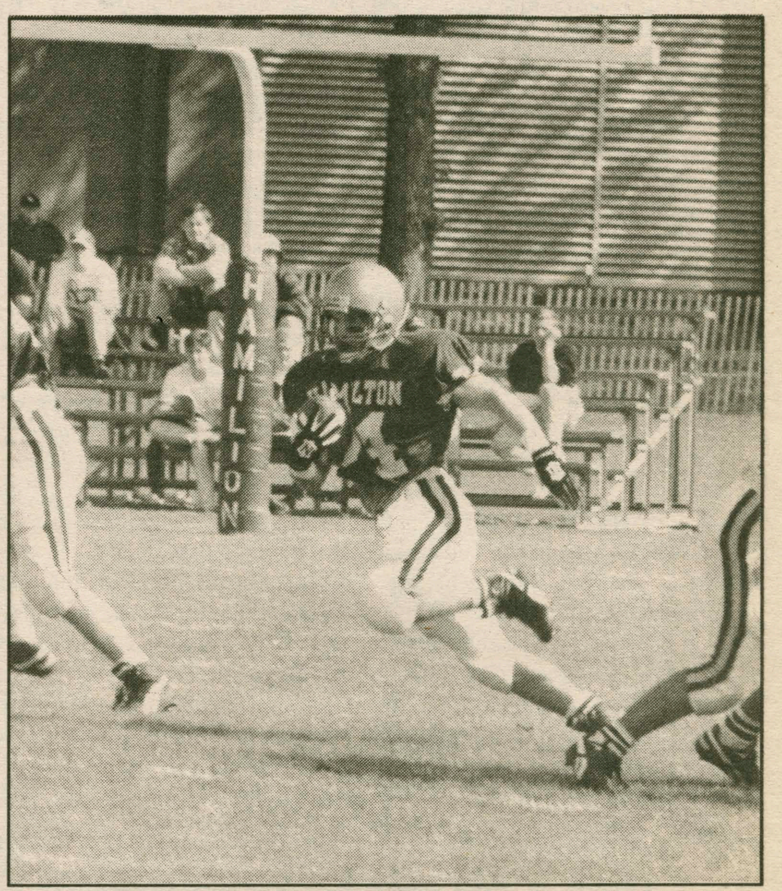
In the second half, the Continentals did not fare much better. Each time the team seemed ready to score, they shot themselves in the foot with untimely penalties or turnovers.

The Continentals did have one last attempt in the fourth quarter, as Quarterback Lucas Watson '94 engineered a drive that started on the Hamilton 25 yard line. A Rob Hatch '94 28 yard run and two timely Watson- Jason Nissen '94 connections eventually gave the Continentals a first down at the Amherst 15 yard line. However, two runs by Rob Hatch and one by tailback Mike Rahmer '95 made it 4th and 1 on the Amherst 6 yard line. Hamilton elected to go for it, but Mike Rahmer was stopped for no gain as Amherst blitzed and was able to tackle Rahmer at the line of scrimmage. This defensive hold on 4th and 1 preserved the shutout by the Lord Jeffs.

Statically, Lucas Watson went 13-30 for 149 yard, with two interceptions and no touchdowns. Watson evaluated his own performance. "I'm not to pleased with my performance. I played rather poorly and this is shown by me throwing 17 incompletions. If I played better, and completed more passes, it would have been a different game."

Offensive Coordinator Mike Davis had this to say about Watson and his performance. "Lucas knows

*please see **Football** on Page 19*



PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER **Rob Hatch '95 led Hamilton with 35 rushing yards against Amherst last Sunday.**

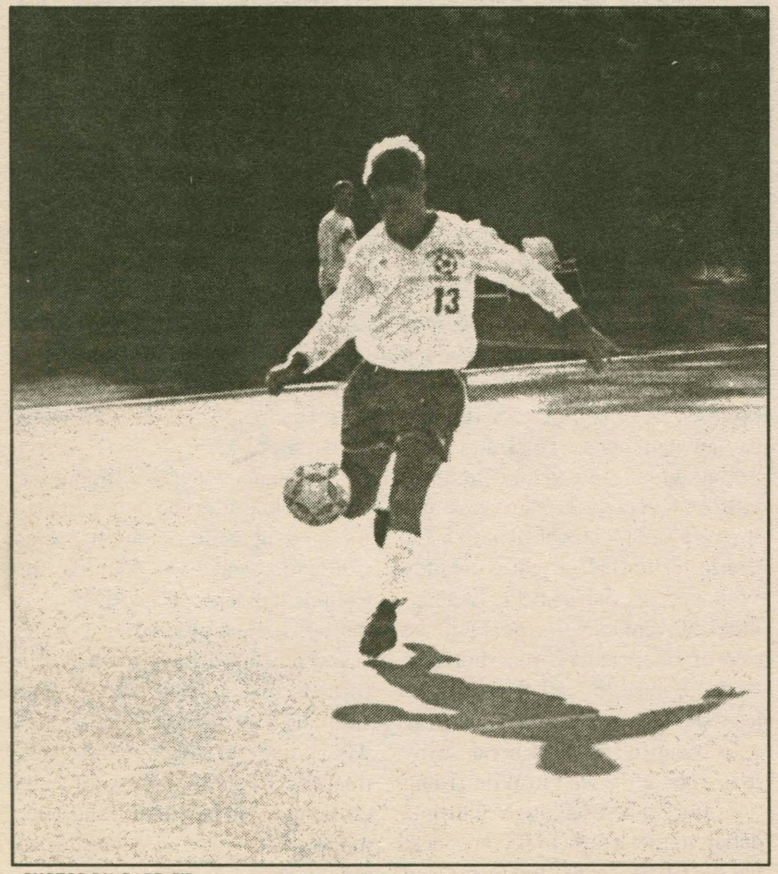
Hennig Shuts Out the Opposition

By Joe Caccavo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Monday, the women's soccer team faced Oneonta at Minor field. The team looked to continue their winning streak against a talented Oneonta team. Oneonta opened the scoring 15 minutes into the game with a pass through the defense for a goal. 8 minutes later they scored again on a breakaway. Michele Gagnier '94 (2 goals) put Hamilton's first goal on the board off a direct kick 26 minutes into the game. Jen Judson '95 (3 assists) tallied an assist as she redirected a free kick to Gagnier who put it home. With the half almost at a close, Tina McSorley '96 (2 goals) scored on another assist from Judson, making the score 2-2.

Oneonta opened the scoring again in the second half. A corner kick somehow bounced into the Hamilton net for Oneonta's third goal. Still, Hamilton kept up the pressure as Gagnier scored again from in front of the net on a pass from Kristie Kisner '96 (1 goal, 1 assist). Regulation ended in a 3-3 tie. Early in the overtime Oneonta scored on a questionable call. A free kick was put into the box where keeper Heather Creely '96 saved the ball. The Oneonta girls crashed the goal and apparantly kicked the ball out of Creely's hands and into the net. The goal gave Oneonta all that they needed to win the game. However, Hamilton clearly dominated the Oneonta team. The Continentals had 43 shots to Oneonta's 18. Great performances were turned in by Gagnier, Judson, and Sarah Mason '96. Creely had 6 saves.

On Wednesday, the team travelled to Hartwick. Hartwick dominated the team for the whole game. Hamilton's sluggish performance likely stemmed from a schedule that has put the squad through several long, draining overtime games. Early in the second half, Hartwick put in the only goal that they needed off a nice combination up the middle of the field. Overall, the team managed only five shots, while goalkeeper Creely had 13 saves. The Continentals failed to reach Hartwick's net, and the week ended with another disappointing defeat. Still, the team's progress despite the losses leads them optimistically into a home game this Saturday against Potsdam.



PHOTOS BY GABE CID **Devin Sullivan '96 contributed the final goal in Hamilton's 6-0 shutout against Utica College.**

Women's Volleyball Explodes to 8-3 Record

By Bobbi Folsom '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team put on a show for those who turned out to watch their last home match of the season against Skidmore (5-7). At first the Continentals looked like they would walk away with the match after winning the first two games, 15-8 and 15-11. However, the Skidmore team made a run at Hamilton in the third game of the match, and won that round 15-8.

In the fourth game it looked like the Skidmore Stallions were going to take the match into a fifth game when they led 13-11. But with first-year Katie Hintz serving, Hamilton was able to score three straight points. The Hamilton women won the game and the match, improving its record to an impressive 8-3.

Coach Geri Knortz said that the match demonstrated "a real good team effort" since all the players were able to see some time on the court. Captain Heidi Van Scoy had a great night as she led the team with 13 kills. Co-captain Teri Nugent played strong as she has all season long. First-years Katie Hintz, Sheila Green, and Christina Clarke also put on strong performances. Hintz led the team with 20 assists and Clarke had 10 kills and 6 blocks.

Earlier in the week on Saturday, the women traveled to Clarkson to play in a round-robin. The squad fell only to Clarkson (0-2), beating Union (2-1) and LeMoyne (2-0). Teri Nugent had a great day, she had five service aces and once again played very solid defensively.

This weekend the Lady Continentals travel to St. John Fischer for a tough tournament.

Team Records

Football
0-1

Women's Soccer
3-5

Men's Soccer
3-3

Field Hockey
3-3

Golf
51-18

Women's Tennis
4-5

Volleyball
8-3

Cross Country
Men 1-1
Women 1-1

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